

Cloudy, Cold

Variable cloudiness and cool today and tonight, cloudy and warmer tomorrow with a chance of showers. High Thursday, 35; low, 19.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Friday March 10, 1972

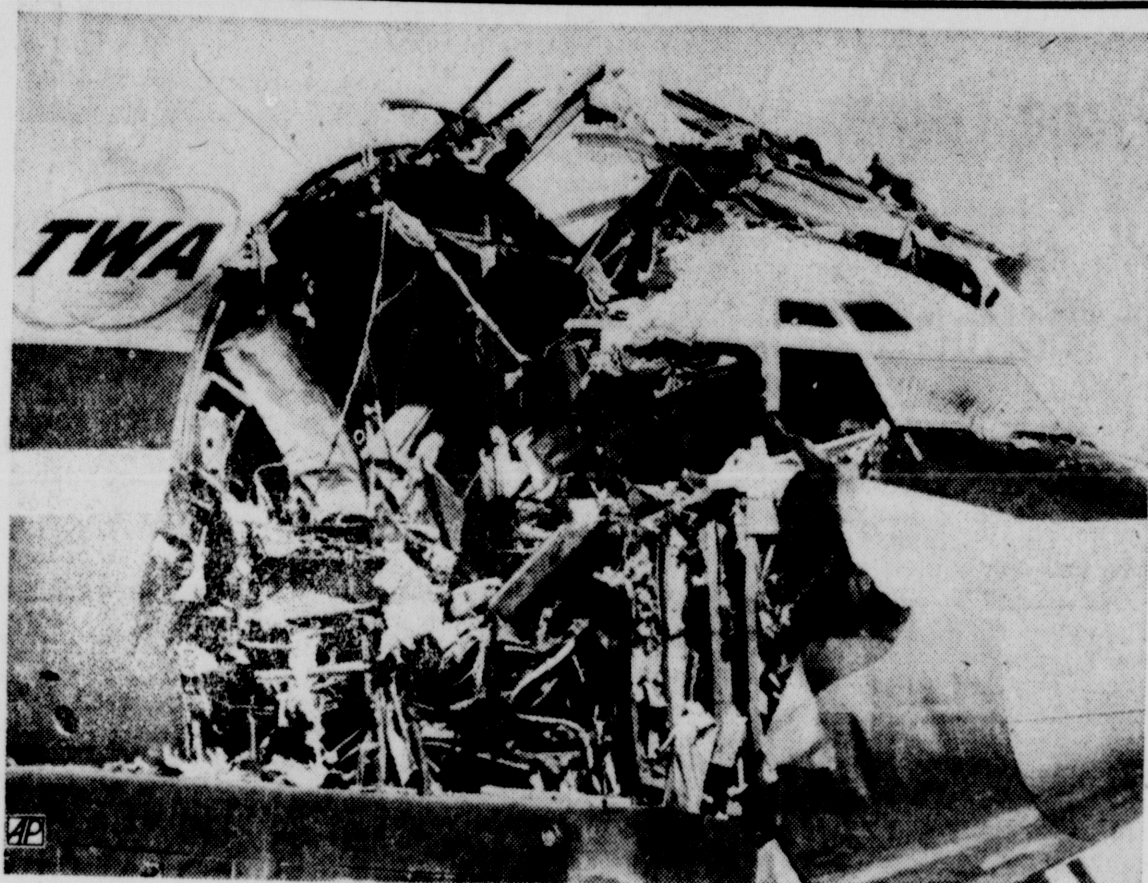
16 Pages

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89th Year—59

FULL SERVICE

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BOMB RIPS JET — The pilot's compartment of a TWA jetliner is shredded apart from explosion of a bomb

aboard the craft at McCarren International Airport in Las Vegas, Nev. The bomb exploded about seven hours

after the plane arrived from New York after all the passengers and crew had left. (AP Wirephoto)

Meet Held To Combat Air Extortion

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

Top officials of the nation's 29 biggest airlines were called to Washington today to help thwart what President Nixon called "vicious extortion plots" against the carriers.

Nixon acted Thursday to require immediate implementation of new rules aimed at keeping dangerous individuals, weapons or bombs off scheduled airliners. The new procedures were slated to take effect three months from now.

The airline chiefs were summoned to meet with Secretary of Transportation John Volpe and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Retired Air Force Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, chief of the federal force of sky marshals, told newsmen at the White

House not all the 29 airlines had taken a serious view of past federal directives aimed at frustrating hijackers and blackmailers.

In response to a question, Davis named Trans World Airlines as one that has adopted a realistic approach.

However, it was a \$2-million blackmail attempt against TWA and the planting of two bombs aboard its jet liners—only one exploded—that prompted Nixon to aim for safety of air transport.

In New York, TWA's president, F.C. Wiser, said there has been "no contact with the extortionist since Tuesday evening and no ransom has been paid."

Flights were delayed at many airports as the spate of threats continued and beefed-up security slowed departures and arrivals.

The FAA, meanwhile, said it will require new communications systems between air crews and the ground, and between cockpits and cabins aboard planes.

While claiming federal programs have drastically cut the number of successful hijackings, Nixon said in a statement:

"Our air-transportation system faces a new threat, in the (Continued on Page 2)

Set \$1 Billion Drug Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional compromise calls for investing \$1 billion in a nationwide three-year campaign to curb drug abuse and treat thousands trapped by their habit.

Senate-House conferees agreed Thursday night on a plan for uniting federal anti-drug efforts under a special White House office until mid-1975. Then, a new national institute would take over control of drug-fighting activities.

A chief compromise-seeker, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., head of the House public health subcommittee, told reporters he believes the Nixon administration is pleased with the final terms of the bill.

President Nixon had urged creation of the special-action office. It would bring together scattered federal antidrug programs and set uniform policy.

The House voted 380 to 0 last month for a \$411-million, three-year program. It contained several conflicts with a version—calling for \$1.5 billion over five years—that the Senate passed by 92 to 0 last December.

The compromise's main features include creation of a center for training on techniques of drug-abuse prevention and a wide range of programs for treatment; use of 350 existing community mental-health centers linked in a national network of treatment facilities, and funds for finding a new non-addicting agent as a substitute for methadone in fighting heroin addiction.

In addition, the compromise would assign \$350 million to an extensive string of special programs and project grants ranging from prevention activities in state and local prisons to assistance in vocational rehabilitation.

The conferees retained the House stance in a controversy involving handling of drug-treatment programs for veterans. The House had rejected a bid to strip reference to Veterans Administration drug-treatment programs from the legislation that would bring all federal antidrug activities under the special-action office.

Police Wage Hike Agreement Reached

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—The Fraternal Order of Police and city council's labor relations committee reached agreement Thursday on a new, one-year contract calling for wage increases from 5 to 14.6 per cent.

Patrolmen were raised 5 per cent to \$7,200 a year, lieutenants 5 per cent to \$7,728, captains 11 per cent to \$9,328 and the chief 14.6 per cent to \$9,528. The increases are retroactive to Jan. 1.

Rationing Hits Dozens Of Major Cities

Natural Gas Crisis Grows

By JEAN HELLER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A critically short supply of natural gas, the fuel which heats homes and businesses, has triggered stringent rationing in dozens of major cities. Within a year the crisis could blanket the nation.

Many gas utility companies already are refusing to take any new commercial, industrial or residential customers and, in some cases are cutting back

service to existing customers. "Lousy is the word we're using to describe the situation here," said a spokesman for the New York Public Service Commission, which as early as last October issued orders severely restricting the attachment of new gas service throughout the state.

Washington Gas Light Co. has ceased taking any new customers. New service has been refused to all applicants in Chicago for more than a year. A program under way in that city

will make gas service available to some new customers, but the gas will come from cutting back or cutting off some old customers.

State utility commissions in Ohio, Michigan, Maryland and Pennsylvania have approved drastic gas-service limitations, while utilities in Georgia and California have been informed by their suppliers that no additional quantities of natural gas will be available in the foreseeable future, raising the

spectre of future rationing there.

And no one sees the crisis easing before late 1974 or 1975. The problem has been growing for several years, fed by the inability or unwillingness of major natural-gas producers to explore for new fields.

In a classic domino effect, this has cut the amount of new gas available to pipeline distributors who, in turn, have cut back supplies to utility companies.

Even if new exploration be-

gan today, experts agree, it would take three to four years to find enough new gas and sink enough new wells to get production running ahead of demand again.

The Federal Power Commission last December initiated a study to determine if gas supplies were in fact as critically low as industry spokesmen claim. Those spokesmen argue that rate structures set by the FPC do not allow enough profit to finance the high-risk low-

(Continued on Page 16)

Ohio Criminal Code Revision Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislation completely revising Ohio's criminal laws for the first time in 157 years was approved by the House Judiciary Committee Thursday and sent to the House floor.

Speaker Charles Kurfess said the bill will not be put on the House calendar for at least two weeks because of the huge printing job involved.

The measure caps six years of work by state attorneys to pare the cumbersome code from its present 440 sections to a proposed 165.

Under the revision, fewer crimes would be punishable by death, and the state would have a more liberal outlook toward sexual activities.

Capital punishment could be meted out for premeditated murder, murder of a law enforcement officer and murder

while committing or trying to commit rape, arson, burglary or kidnap for ransom, or while trying to escape.

Sodomy, now illegal and a felony, no longer would be a crime between consenting adults in private. All sexual activity would be legal in private between consenting adults.

Women would receive equal status with men under the bill in the unexpected area of rape.

For the first time in Ohio history, women would be liable for prosecution and conviction of rape. Now only men may be so charged.

A change considered one of the most far-reaching gives to judges the power to reduce charges by one degree and to determine the minimum time a criminal convicted of a felony must serve.

The revision would also allow a judge to put on probation any criminal except those convicted of capital murder or murder. Repeaters or hardened criminals, however, could not be given probation or a reduced charge.

Capital crimes are grouped under the general term "capital murder," while second-degree murder becomes "murder," punishable by 15 years to life in prison, or 3-15 years as a second-degree felony if the killer is found to have been under emotional stress at the time.

Some new concepts are incorporated in the proposed code. Modeled after the proposed new federal criminal code, it would be a crime to engage in organized crime in a group of five or more persons.

Conspiracy is nailed down, first under a broad clause covering the plotting of any felony, and then under a general clause on plotting any criminal offense.

Hundreds of thousands of words and many outdated laws are eliminated in the revised version of the code.

A theater manager no longer would be subject to a \$2 fine, for instance, if one of his women patrons wore a hat that obstructed the view of another customer.

And it no longer would be a crime to fire a cannon except to raise a body from the water or to put down insurrection and riot.

The gunman told Mrs. Lester to open the store's safe. She told the man she didn't know the combination.

THE safe, which was opened by Pete Noble, contained no paper money, however, so the gunman cleaned out the cash register.

He then herded Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Wright and Noble into a cooler in the back of the store, fired one shot from his revolver to show it was no toy, and told the three people to stay in the cooler at least five minutes or an accomplice across the street would "blow their heads off" with a sawed off shot gun.

They remained in the storage area for approximately two minutes until Mrs. Lester spotted a customer waiting at the counter. She then called city Police who could find no trace of the burglars.

Police Chief Robert Temple, investigating a statewide search, met with Columbus Police department detectives early this morning. Columbus has experienced similar burglaries recently.

Police believe the armed bandit had an accomplice in a car outside the store.

PPG Adds \$3.3 Million To Circleville Area Economy

Nearly \$3.3 million was contributed to the South-Central Ohio economy during 1971 by PPG Industries' Circleville resins production facility, Plant Manager James M. Butler announced.

The plant, three miles south of Circleville, produces synthetic resins for use in PPG automotive finishes and primers, industrial coatings and consumer paints. The plant also produces plastic resins and

intermediates for use in reinforced plastic products, molded plastic parts and foam insulation.

The 141 employees of the PPG Coatings & Resins Division facility earned more than \$1.6 million in wages and salaries last year, according to Butler.

Purchases from 150 area suppliers topped \$1.1 million, while district service, transportation and utility expenditures exceeded \$390,000.

LOCAL and state taxes paid by PPG in connection with its Circleville operations amounted to \$191,000 by 1971, Butler said.

PPG earlier announced record corporate sales and operating earnings for 1971. Sales totaled

\$1.24 billion, up 13 per cent from 1970. Operating earnings were \$63.2 million, more than double the \$31.2 million reported in 1970.

Sales of coatings and resins products were responsible for 21 per cent of total corporate sales, PPG said.

The Circleville plant, the company's major resins-producing operation, began production in 1962. In the paint industry since 1900, PPG's Coatings Resins Division has nine domestic production facilities.

PPG also is a leading producer of glass, chemicals and fiber glass. It has 74 manufacturing locations worldwide, 43 of them in the United States.

Chiang Set For 5th Term On Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek accepted his party's call today to stay on as Nationalist China's president and confront the challenge posed by Communist Chinese foreign policy gains.

His nomination by the Kuomintang for a fifth six-year term assured him of re-election. The National Assembly, controlled by the Kuomintang, will select the president March 21.

Chiang, 84, was not present when members of the party's Central Committee stood and cheered his nomination. But the news was relayed to him by chief delegate Ku Cheng-kang.

About four hours later, Chiang appeared before the committee looking relaxed and healthy. "It is a great pleasure for me to be nominated as the party candidate for the fifth president of the Republic of China," he said.

Chiang said on Feb. 20 he wanted the National Assembly to choose his successor But this was regarded only as political good manners. Kuomintang organizations all along had been urging Chiang to continue in office "in accord with the will of the people."

Chiang was elected China's president in 1948 on the mainland. But a year later he was driven out by Mao Tse-tung's Communists and fled to the island of Taiwan, where he has maintained a temporary capital ever since.

Both the Communist Chinese and the Nationalist Chinese contend the mainland and Taiwan are part of the same nation but each insists its regime is the only legal Chinese government.

Gunman Holds Up Shortstop Market

A man armed with a small caliber revolver, pulled off a robbery 11:50 p.m. Thursday at the Short Stop store, 435 E. Main St., escaping with an undetermined amount of money from the store's safe and cash register.

According to Mrs. Diana Lester, clerk at the store who alerted city police, a man entered the store while she was helping a customer at the meat counter.

The man threw the customer, Mrs. Faye Wright, to the floor placed the revolver next to her head and told her to stay there or he would shoot her.

The gunman told Mrs. Lester to open the store's safe. She told the man she didn't know the combination.

THE safe, which was opened by Pete Noble, contained no paper money, however, so the gunman cleaned out the cash register.

He then herded Mrs. Lester, Mrs. Wright and Noble into a cooler in the back of the store, fired one shot from his revolver to show it was no toy, and told the three people to stay in the cooler at least five minutes or an accomplice across the street would "blow their heads off" with a sawed off shot gun.

They remained in the storage area for approximately two minutes until Mrs. Lester spotted a customer waiting at the counter. She then called city Police who could find no trace of the burglars.

Police Chief Robert Temple, investigating a statewide search, met with Columbus Police department detectives early this morning. Columbus has experienced similar burglaries recently.

Police believe the armed bandit had an accomplice in a car outside the store.

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South Viets Open Thrust In Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese armored strike force of 100 vehicles and thousands of troops drove into eastern Cambodia today in a new thrust designed to destroy North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps.

Field reports said fewer than 5,000 troops were committed in the first day but that the force was expected to grow in phases to as many as 20,000 men by next week.

Officers in the field reported no major contact yet in the drive north of the Saigon-to-Phnom Penh highway, about six to 10 miles inside Cambodia and 75 to 100 miles northwest of Saigon. It was the first major drive into eastern Cambodia since Nov. 22, although much smaller operations have been launched since then.

In a smaller drive under way since Feb. 1 about 25 miles farther southwest, the Saigon command said, 35 enemy troops were killed with the help of air and artillery strikes, while two South Vietnamese were killed and eight wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers softened up the objective areas and paved the way for a new South Vietnamese offensive west of Tay Ninh City in South Vietnam.

The armored column pushed across the border from the west then began driving northward.

"We're going to destroy any bases found in the area of our advance," said an officer. "This is an operation designed to pre-empt the enemy attacks. Instead of waiting for them to attack, we are attacking."

In other ground action, a reconnaissance patrol of the U.S. 3rd Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division, clashed briefly with enemy forces 32 miles north-east of Saigon. The U.S. Command said one American was wounded, while enemy losses were unknown.

The command said an Army OH6 light observation helicopter on a reconnaissance mission was shot down 21 miles north-east of Saigon, and one American was wounded.

In the air war, U.S. fighter escorts attacked anti-aircraft defenses inside North Vietnam Thursday for the ninth successive day, one short of a record 10 days of sustained missions last Dec. 21-30. That was the highest number since the bombing halt in 1968.

From two to four F4 fighter escorts attacked anti-aircraft artillery site about 50 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone. It fired on a U.S. reconnaissance plane, pilots said. The U.S. Command said results of the strike were not known, and there was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

GRAFFITI

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WOMEN ARE ALL ALIKE: THEY ALL THINK THEY'RE DIFFERENT

LEARY

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.90
Actual since March 1	.95
Normal since March 1	1.03
BEHIND .08 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	6.83
Actual since Jan. 1	4.16
Normal since Jan. 1	4.16
Actual since Jan. 1	4.16
Normal since Jan. 1	4.16
Actual since Jan. 1	4.16
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Actual since Jan. 1	4.16

By PERRY SMITH

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A compromise proposal over pending strip mine legislation in a Senate subcommittee was expected today in the wake of amendments which the administration of Gov. John Gilligan called "gutting."

The center of controversy surrounds the so-called "high wall," a cliff or rock and dirt left after strip mining oper-

ations. Ecologists call it an eyesore and miners contend that its elimination would cause erosion.

A Democrat, Sen. Harry Meshel of Youngstown, surprised administration backers of the House-passed bill Thursday by offering an amendment that would have left the decision on whether to retain or eliminate the high wall up to the mine operators, themselves.

"If allowed to become part of

the law... this change would produce a loophole in the law big enough to drive the Gem of Egypt through," said Natural Resources Director William Nye.

Nye made his remarks in a prepared statement released shortly after the three-man subcommittee recessed debate over the issue.

In floor action Thursday, the House approved a tough measure to control the use and sale

of explosives and finalized repeal of Ohio's railroad full crew law.

The high wall issue has been a major stumbling block between two extremely-divided factions in efforts to strengthen strip mining laws.

The Gem of Egypt Nye referred to is a giant stripping shovel owned by Hanna Coal Co., Ohio's largest strip mine operator. It can gobble up tons

of southeastern Ohio hillside with one bite.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to control the sale and use of explosives. The vote was 68-

6.

The 39-member lower chamber finalized Wednesday's repeal of Ohio's full crew law requiring five men—including a fireman—on the diesel engines of through freight trains.

(Continued on Page 16)

Dispute Continues Over Strip Mine Measure

City Court Judge Hears Gun Sale, Prostitution Cases

Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb placed bond at \$2,000 on a man charged with selling a gun to a convicted felon and sentenced an 18-year-old girl to 60 days in the county jail for soliciting an act of prostitution in courtroom cases Friday.

Ira Culver, charged with illegal sale of the weapon, pleaded not guilty to the charge through a phone call from his attorney to Judge Lamb earlier Friday.

He was placed under \$2,000 bond. Continuation of his preliminary hearing is scheduled 1:30 p.m. March 23.

Kathy Monier, Ft. Wayne, Ind., pleaded guilty to the charge of soliciting an act of prostitution. Judge Lamb handed her a 60 day jail term after finding her guilty of the charge.

In an affidavit prepared by city police, she was accused of accepting payment from a plainclothes patrolman Thursday night after a complaint

had been lodged against her by a service station attendant.

In other court news, Ray Murry, 350 E. Mill St., was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Pickaway County jail for abusing and resisting a police officer.

Ernest Adams, 29, 446 Watt St., was fined \$15 and costs for crossing a double yellow line.

Theodore Jenkins, 26, Route 2, was fined \$50 and costs for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car.

Linda Jenkins, 26, Route 2, was fined \$15 and costs for having no operators license.

Jack Wilson Jr., 21, 512 1/2 S. Court St., forfeited \$24 bond for following too closely.

Donna Bivens, 26, 124 Pontious Lane, forfeited \$24 bond for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

Kenneth Schob, 22, 1950 Sioux Drive, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Pickaway County jail for driving with a suspended license.

Air Hero 'Pappy' Boyington Fights Deteriorating Health

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Gregory "Pappy" Boyington was credited with knocking 28 Japanese planes from the skies during World War II. Now he says a multitude of problems is shooting down his health.

"The type of life I lived, the old machine was bound to wear out," the gravel voiced, 59-year-old Medal of Honor winner said in an interview Thursday.

Boyington, living here temporarily to get treatment at a Veterans Administration hospital, said his ailments have included cancer which required the removal of part of one lung.

"I've been quite ill the last five years. I just want to pass on without fuss," Boyington said. "I've had a pretty full

life, and nothing lasts forever. Any way the wind blows, I won't kick."

Boyington was an American war hero even before the United States entered World War II. He was credited with six kills over China in 1941 while flying with Gen. Claire Chennault's American volunteer group, the Flying Tigers.

When Marine surgeons later predicted a broken leg would end his combat flying, Boyington molded a group of pilots rejected by other squadrons into the Black Sheep, a crack aerial battle squadron in the Solomons during 1943-44.

A lieutenant colonel, Boyington spent the final year and a half of the war as a Japanese captive after his plane was shot down in January 1944.

The day he was captured, Boyington was credited with his 28th confirmed kill, tying a record set by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I.

Later, Boyington was officially credited with shooting down 28 planes.

Boyington was reluctant to talk about his war record.

"Hell, this stuff is all gone, and I'd just as soon let it go and forget it," he said. "I rarely ever talk about it unless someone brings it up. I don't want to bore anybody or give the impression of being a bore."

Boyington said he was tagged with the nickname "Pappy" because he was the oldest member of his Marine Corps squadron.

He was in his late 20s.

Meet Held . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

form of vicious extortion plots like the ones which have been directed at air traffic across the country this week. We must not be intimidated by such lawlessness, rather we must and will meet this blackmail on the ground, as vigorously as we have met piracy in the air."

The President said he had "mobilized all appropriate security forces and resources of the federal government," including the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Nixon's order for more-stringent airline-security measures was described by aides as having the full force of law.

On Capitol Hill Thursday, the FAA told Congress there is no need to increase airline-ticket taxes to finance anti-bombing and anti-hijacking programs.

Such a request had been made when sky marshals were put aboard airplanes in 1970.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$24.25 - \$24.50;	220-240 lbs., \$23.75; 240-250 lbs., \$23.25; 250-260 lbs., \$22.75; 260-270 lbs., \$22.25; 270 - 280 lbs., \$21.75; 280-290 lbs., \$1.5; 90-300 lbs., \$20.75; 300-350 lbs., \$19.75; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-200 lbs., \$22.75; 160-180 lbs., \$21.75.
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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	3.21
Wheat	1.44
Shelled Corn	1.10
Ear Corn	1.05
Milo	1.60
Oats	.70
Speltz	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.40
Ear Corn	1.05
Shelled Corn	1.10
Soybeans	3.21
Oats	.50

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 10-25 cents higher, demand good.

U.S. 1 200-230 lbs. country points 24.50-24.75, plants 24.50-25.50. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs. country points 24.25, plants 24.25-25.00. 220-260 lbs. country points and plants 23.25-24.25. Sows Steady. U.S. 1-3 250 - 500 lbs. country points 20.00-22.00.

Receipts: actuals Thursday 8,600. Today's estimate, 9,600.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) Steady to 5 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: CHOICE 23.00-37.10; good 30.00-34.50; Butcher stock: choice heifers 32.50-38.70; good 29.75-32.50; Commercial bulls 28.60-34.00; utility 27.00-31.50. Cows: Standard and Commercial 22.00-28.00. Utility 18.00-23.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 5.00-53.00.

Sheep and lambs steady to weak; choice and prime wools 29.00-30.00; choice and prime clips 30.75-31.50; slaughter sheep 74.00 down.



TRAILER GUTTED — The Robert Keaton family lost their home Thursday afternoon when flames severely damaged their 10 foot by 55 foot house trailer at 167 Fourth Ave. Circleville firemen managed to control and extinguish the blaze at 1:15 p.m. yesterday, but not before it had gutted the living quarters at an estimated loss of \$2,000 to the trailer and \$1,000 to its contents. The trailer was located on property owned by George Walls, also of 167 Fourth Ave. Firemen believe the fire was caused by a problem in the furnace which was being repaired that day. Pickaway County Red Cross Chapter has issued a request for clothing and other donations for the Keatons and their two month old baby. Mrs. Keaton wears a size 14 dress and size 6 or 7 shoes. Keaton wears size 34 pants, 15 1/2 shirt and 10 1/2 or 11 shoe.

Wholesale Prices Increase Sharply During February

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wide range of industrial products and wholesale prices of food and products climbed an over-all ninth

Anderson Tries To Link ITT Settlement To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — An investigator for columnist Jack Anderson has offered testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee that President Nixon was involved in settlement of an antitrust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Brit Hume, the 28-year-old Anderson aide, quoted an ITT lobbyist as saying former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell told her the President wanted the Justice Department to stop pursuing three antitrust suits against the giant conglomerate and make a reasonable settlement.

Mitchell said almost immediately after Hume testified that "the President has never, repeat never, made any request to me directly or indirectly concerning the settlement of the ITT case and I took no part in that settlement."

Anderson and Hume were scheduled to continue their testimony today as the committee began its seventh day of hearings into the accusations by Anderson that Justice Department officials were guilty of improprieties in the ITT settlement.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he wants Dita D. Beard, the ITT lobbyist quoted by Hume, to testify before the committee hearings—probably in about a week. However, Eastland said he does not plan to send investigators to Denver where Mrs. Beard is hospitalized with a heart ailment.

Anderson has published a memorandum attributed to Mrs. Beard in which she suggested out-of-court settlement of the multimillion-dollar suits against ITT was linked with the corporation's \$400,000 pledge to the Republican National Committee.

Anderson, quoting from the memo, described a meeting between Mitchell, Mrs. Beard and former Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn at a small dinner party after last year's Kentucky Derby.

IRA Identifies Terrorists Killed In Bomb Explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army has identified the terrorists blown to bits in a bomb dump as a teen-age volunteer and two lieutenants in the illegal IRA guerrilla force.

A communique handed to a Dublin newspaper said Lt. John Johnson, 20, was an explosives expert for the terrorists. Lt. Gerard Crossan, the communique said, was a 21-year-old father of two and Tony Lewis a 16-year-old apprentice guerrilla.

The three died in an explosion which demolished a bomb workshop in the heart of Belfast on Thursday. Their deaths brought to 61 the number of persons killed in Northern Ireland violence this year and to 10 the number killed this month.

Roman Catholics expressed conviction the explosion was the work of Protestant raiders, and fears mounted in Roman Catholic neighborhoods of a Protestant backlash to the IRA terror campaign.

But the British army and Belfast police said the blast came from a 30-pound gelignite bomb that went off accidentally while being primed in the guerrilla workshop.

The bomb exploded as pressure mounted on the British government to bring forward its long-awaited peace proposals. These are said to involve giving Catholics a greater share in governing the province, where they are outnumbered two-to-one by Protestants.

Ministers were accused in Parliament of perhaps contributing to further deaths by continuing to debate while violence raged.

A Northern Ireland government spokesman said that since August terror blasts have killed 63 persons, and wounded 1,264.

Sugarcane farmers in Hawaii say one ton of water is needed to produce one pound of sugar.

FRANKS BAR

DANCING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

LIVE MUSIC FEATURING

"The Country Rebels"

HILLBILLY — WESTERN

FREE ADMISSION — ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

(Formerly Sons Bar) — 116 S. Court St.

Pickaway County Sheriff's Auxiliary Annual

Spaghetti Supper

Thursday March 16th — C.H.S. Cafeteria

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Adults \$1.50 — Children 75c

Serving 4:30 - 7:30 — Carryout At 4:00

Bring Your Own Container

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Probe Cause Of Shootout In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Authorities are weighing conflicting statements about the reason for a fusillade of police bullets which left one Wayne County deputy dead and three other men wounded, one critically.

The gunfire occurred early Thursday when a special police unit interrupted a card game attended by five off-duty deputies and a friend.

Aaron Vincent, 23, a deputy who survived the attack, and Richard Sain, 32, a civilian, said city police did all the shooting.

Sain and Vincent said the shooting started without warning after the city officers shouted. "Police!" through an open door of the apartment.

But a second deputy, David E. Davis, said the city police gunfire came only after one of the off-duty deputies reacted to a noise at the door by going for the service revolver in his shoulder holster.

Vincent and Sain also said they were beaten by the policemen after the shooting stopped.

Detroit Police Commissioner John Nichols, who first said there was evidence the deputies fired their weapons, said later he had no way of proving or disproving Sain's statements.

Nichols and Sheriff William Lucas told a joint news conference the incident began when the cruising city officers saw a man enter the building with a gun and holster in his hand.

They followed him, found the door to the apartment ajar and apparently believed they had stumbled onto an illegal gambling den, investigators said.

The apartment was riddled with at least 34 bullet holes.

Deputy Henry S. Henderson, 40, died of multiple gunshot wounds an hour after the incident.

The report also said that the unadjusted rise of nine-tenths of one per cent would have been seven-tenths if agricultural products not subject to federal controls were eliminated.

It said that of the 1.9 per cent climb for farm products and processed foods, one per cent of it was for uncontrolled agricultural products such as raw fruits and vegetables, eggs and livestock.

The report said that the average monthly rise in the Wholesale Price Index since President Nixon imposed the wage-price freeze last August was four-tenths of one per cent, compared with a monthly average hike of three-tenths in the six months before the federal control program.

For the three months since Nixon's freeze gave way to the more relaxed control program, the monthly average rise was six tenths of one per cent, the bureau said.

The February increase lifted the Wholesale Price Index for all commodities to 117.3 per cent of its 197 average, four per cent above a year earlier.

The index figure means it cost wholesalers \$117.30 last month on the average for goods worth \$100 five years ago.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A defense suggestion that FBI informer Boyd C. Douglas Jr., may have had extortion instead of patriotism in mind when he began collecting conspiracy evidence on antiwar priest Philip Berrigan has been hotly denied by Douglas as "a lie."

The government's chief witness at the trial of Berrigan and six others appeared a little shaken Thursday under intensive cross-examination attacking his credibility. The questioning continues into its fourth day today.

Douglas was a prisoner with Berrigan in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary in 1970.

Grand Jury Holds Second '72 Session

Fourteen cases were heard by the grand jury Friday and all were voted true bills by noon.

The cases on the jury agenda involved 11 persons facing charges from abandoning a pregnant woman to rape. County Prosecutor Roy Huffer Jr. presented evidence in the cases assisted by 14 witnesses.

Indictments were brought by jurors against:

Cynthia Rumer, grand larceny; Clarence "Porky" Sawyer, three counts of rape; Shelley Ardrey, two cases of forgery; Ruby Mae Wolford, carrying a concealed weapon; William Schwalbach, failure to provide.

Thomas V. Reed, issuing a check with insufficient funds filed by Cecil Hatfield Jr. of Lyons Equipment Co.; Bernard Davis and Claude Skeens, charged with malicious destruction of property stemming from a bar fight; Ronald Melvin Bensonhaver on a charge of abandoning a pregnant woman filed by Patricia Bensonhaver.

In addition a secret indictment was brought against a man for breaking and entering.

In addition, secret indictments are being sought against two men.

Hearing evidence are members of the grand jury: Richard L. Davis, foreman; G. J. List, Rebecca S. Rader, David Betts, Betty Tosca, E. E. Ballard, Robert Neal Pontius, Ann E. Gloeckner, Sheldon Winner, Robert Griffith, Warren A. Creamer, Carol E. Reithmiller, William L. Robbins, Maxine Imler Mosely, Dorothy Gilmore and Harold E. Moss.

Mainly About People

Homer Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St., a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, room 944, is not permitted visitors at this time.

Leroy C. Sowers, 194 Nicholas Drive, has been dismissed from Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Kathleen Wharton, formerly of Circleville, is a medical patient at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, in room 570.

CINEMA

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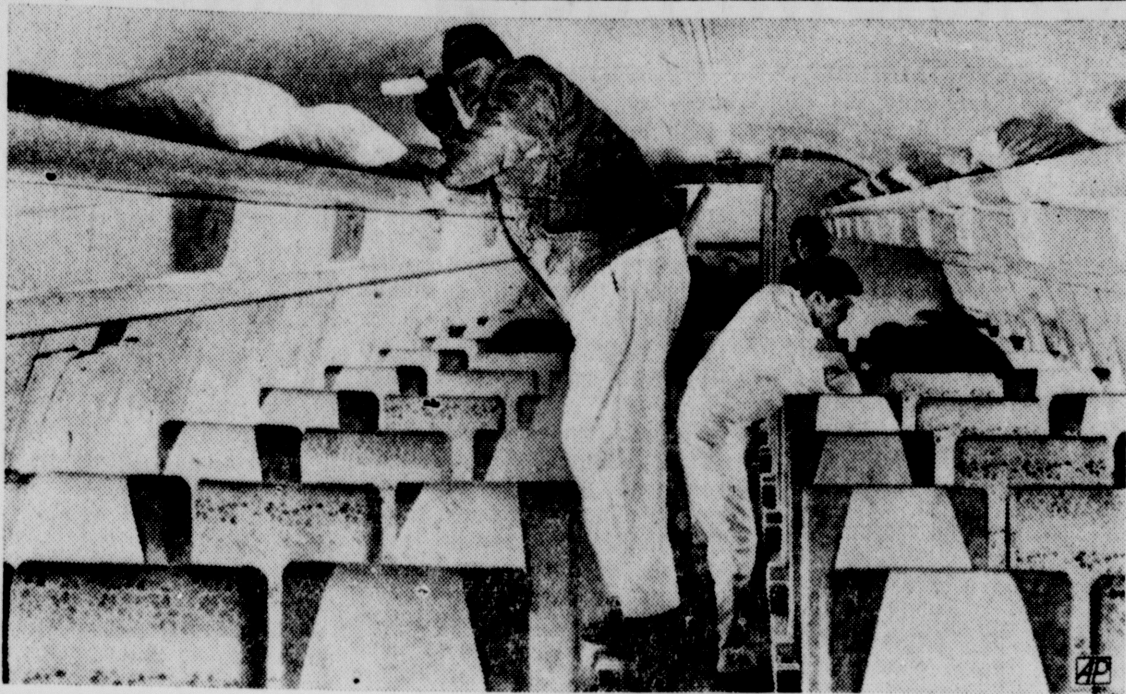
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BOMB SEARCH — TWA ground crews at the Municipal Air Terminal in Kansas City, Mo., check a plane grounded after a \$2 million ransom

demand in New York touched off a world-wide bomb search throughout the airline's network. All flights in and out of Kansas City were checked.

A bomb was found on a TWA plane in New York and one exploded in the cockpit of a plane parked at Las Vegas, Nev.

Strip Mine Compromise Avoids Extremes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It often takes one extreme to offset another and provide an area for a compromise nobody likes, but all agree to live with. That apparently was the reason behind a proposed amendment to the strip mine bill that would extend to strip mine operators the right to determine whether an unsightly high wall should be left in stripped areas. The strip mine bill, as it passed the House, would have required the high wall — a cliff of dirt and rock often several stories high — to be backfilled or graded to a slope no greater than 35 degrees.

Ask New Trial For Paul Gilly

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Attorneys for Paul Gilly, who was convicted and sentenced to death last week in the Yablonski family slayings, have filed motions here for a new trial.

The request alleges 26 grounds for a retrial for the 38-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, housepainter, one of five persons charged in the December, 1969, slayings of United Mine Workers Union insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

It also charges one of the jurors with "bias and prejudice."

Computerized Car Pool System Readied

DETROIT (AP) — Cars carrying more than one person will have space reserved for them under a plan to go into effect April 3 at a Wayne State University parking structure. The computerized car-pool system—Eco Parking—is designed to reduce the number of cars coming to the urban campus daily.

Skunk Takes Over School Classroom

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A skunk took over a classroom for a day at Pinedale Elementary School.

The portable classroom had to be evacuated after teachers and pupils noticed an unpleasant odor rising through the floorboards.

Workmen could not remove the skunk so the pupils were moved to the school library for classes.

"The amendment is no more ridiculous than that," said one mine operator. "Some of those hills we mine have a natural slope of 60 or even 80 degrees."

The amendment was offered by Rep. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, no foe of the Gov. John Gilligan administration that is pressing for the bill.

Shortly after Meshel's amendment was offered, the subcommittee decided to postpone debate for a day. A compromise is expected to be suggested Friday.

The bill to revise Ohio's 157-year-old criminal code has a lot of little items in it that catch the eye of the student of old laws.

The measure, for example, would repeal the section of law that makes it a crime for a woman to wear a large hat in a theater.

The child neglect section would exempt religious faiths that believe in treating ailing children through "spiritual means" rather than medical.

Rep. Leonard Ostrovsky, D-55 Mayfield Heights, is one of the best promoters in the 109th General Assembly.

A candidate for re-election, Ostrovsky said he needed money for the campaign. So he decided to throw himself a party.

It is to be held Sunday in Cleveland, with those attending paying \$100 per couple for the privilege.

In addition, Ostrovsky obtained Col. John Glenn, the former astronaut, and Gov. John Gilligan as star attractions.

"How did you get them?" a colleague asked.

"Simple," said Ostrovsky. "I asked them. I told Glenn the governor was coming. I told the governor Glenn was coming. How could they turn that down?"

Ostrovsky said he isn't worried about what money may be left over after expenses are met. "I got everything donated," he explained.

The 109th General Assembly finds it is hard to quit, even in an election year.

The scheduled calls for the

1972 session to continue through the first week of April, with a brief vacation for Easter March 29.

It will reconvene April 5 for a one-day wrap-up, then return May 3, the day after the primary.

Senate Panel Urges Recognition For Bangladesh

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Thursday a resolution calling for U.S. recognition of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan.

Rogers told the committee Wednesday that U.S. diplomatic recognition of Bangladesh as an independent nation emerging from the India-Pakistan war last December is "under active consideration" and that an administration decision "will not be too long in coming."

The resolution, introduced by Sens. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., is not binding. It merely would express the sense of Congress that President Nixon should recognize the new government of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman as an independent nation of 75 million people.

A similar resolution was approved last week by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Legislative leaders hope to end it by May 31, but may find that difficult. If they adjourn permanently, Gov. John Gilligan could order a special session if one is needed.

It is more likely the GOP majority will keep the body legally alive until late in the year so they—not the governor—can call it back if a session is needed before the general election.

Demints Plan Visit To Holy Land

The Rev. and Mrs. John Demint, 447 E. Ohio St., are on a three week vacation. They will visit the Holy Land and other places of interest.

Guest ministers during his absence are the Rev. David Lattimer, March 12; the Rev. Ronald Hood, March 19 and the Rev. Kenneth Harlan, March 26 for services at the First Church of Christ in Christian Union.

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Mennonites Quietly Help Victims Of Flash Flood

By TOM BRILEY
Associated Press Writer
MAN, W. Va. (AP) — Unheralded but helpful, a group of Mennonites has quietly joined the many volunteers who came to Logan County to aid victims of the disastrous Buffalo Creek hollow flood.

The Mennonite Disaster Service, a loosely-organized group set up by the religious sect, goes about relief work without the fanfare so often attached to the efforts of other private organizations, particularly those of a national nature.

The Mennonites don't plaster insignia on buildings and vehicles; they are distinguished only by their characteristic conservative dress, a small blue and white button each one wears and the small white net bonnet worn by all the women.

"We feel that we are here to help in this world," said Walter Danner, a farmer from Hanover, Pa. "We'll do anything for the welfare of humanity."

Danner spent his first day here hauling clothing donated for flood victims and cleaning out a muddy cellar. His wife helped sort the clothes. Their sons stayed home to tend the livestock.

"It makes you appreciate what you've got at home," Mrs. Danner said.

Mennonites, who traditionally follow vocations such as farming and carpentry, volunteer for any task, large or small.

"We'll be here as long as we are needed," said Galen Groff of Millmont, Pa., who is on spring vacation from Eastern Mennonite College at Harrisonburg, Va.

Groff said about 40 Mennonites, from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and eastern West Virginia, were here this week. About half of them were staying in a rehabilitated house at Lorado, in the heart of the area ravaged by the Feb. 26 flood.

The others slept on cots in the First Baptist Church, where they joined the small group that gathered for the regular Wednesday night prayer meeting.

Groff said the Mennonites' volunteer work is a "response to our faith in Christ and his command to bear one another's burdens."

He said that after a disaster such as the one here, the world is spread and a leader in each community of Mennonites simply calls for volunteers, many times at the regular Sunday morning worship service.

Groff carried with him a small tract which explains the disaster service. It says:

"We may be strangers to you but you are our neighbors. We cannot fully understand your loss but we want to share your burden. . . We consider anyone in need our neighbor. When disaster strikes we desire to give assistance as we are able."

Renault Executive Freed After Kidnap By Maoists

PARIS (AP) — A Renault executive who was kidnaped by revenge-seeking Maoists was released apparently unharmed today in Paris' Left Bank student quarter.

Robert Nogrette, 63, walked into a laundry shortly after his release and tried to telephone his wife to tell her his 48-hour ordeal was over. But he couldn't get through, so he called police and a radio car was dispatched to drive him to a police station.

"He seemed very tired and nervous," the laundry owner said, but he appeared uninjured.

Nogrette was kidnaped Wednesday by four men, some carrying submachine guns, as he walked to the plant in suburban Boulogne-Billancourt of France's state-owned automobile company. He worked there

as a personnel executive.

The abduction touched off one of the largest manhunts in recent French history and brought widespread expressions of indignation, including a sharp denunciation by President Georges Pompidou.

There was no indication whether authorities had made any deal with the kidnapers or whether any of the gang had been captured.

The kidnaping had its roots in a demonstration Feb. 25 by a group of Maoists at the 35,000-worker Renault plant.

When the Maoists attempted to enter the plant gates, guards intervened and one of their chiefs fired a pistol killing Pierre Overney, 23.

The security agent, Jean-Antoine Tramon, who said he believed his life was in danger, was charged with homicide.



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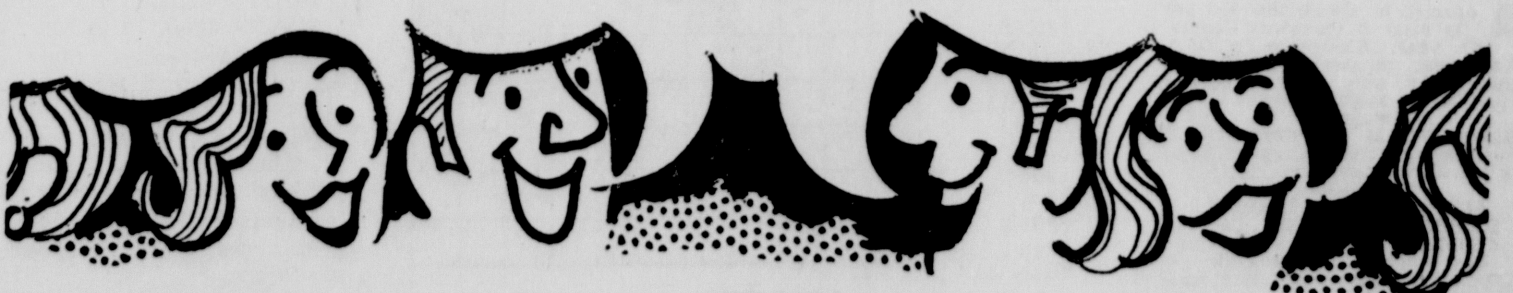


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'Speechless' Prehistoric

Three scientists and a computer have come to the conclusion Neanderthal man played a considerably smaller role in the evolution of modern man than some have given him credit for. At the most, they reason, he was nothing more than a distant cousin — one who may have been on an evolutionary course which died out.

The proof, says Yale anatomy professor Edmund S. Crelin Jr., is in Neanderthal man's throat. It was not constructed for speaking. Probably the most he could do was utter sounds similar to those of a newborn infant or chimpanzee.

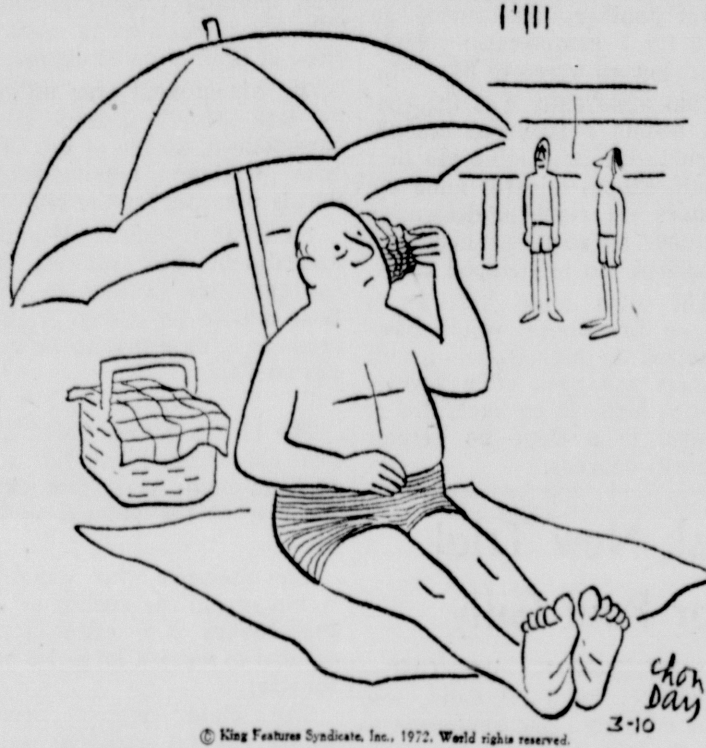
Other prehistoric men had developed a physical ability for speech long before

Neanderthal, Crelin and his associates claim. It is they who probably were man's ancient ancestors.

Sometimes good news comes in small doses. The concept that Neanderthal was a distant relative never had much appeal. He was not the most handsome of creatures. But neither were his talking cousins.

Of course, Prof. Crelin and his associates have not revealed the sex of the Neanderthal man they surveyed for linguistic abilities. The male of the species may have decided that far back it was more prudent to remain silent, except for an occasional approving grunt.

Laff-A-Day



"In a moment you will hear the roar of the ever-restless sea... but first a word from our sponsor..."

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you find you have all sorts of new, imaginative and inventive ways of putting in effect the practical plans you made the past two days. But they require zip and zest in order to make them saleable to the general public, or other outlets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You find that good pals have the right ideas now for your advancement, so be sure you listen to them. Do some entertaining of close ties and gain their cooperation. Make this a most productive day, p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) No better day than this to contact bigwig who can aid you with your business endeavors and state your aims in a forthright manner. Get into that civic work you like and are so capable at handling. Be firm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now get into that new outlet that has long appealed to you, with fine results. You have to be more open-minded if you want the respect of experts. Evening should be spent quietly at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan some new method by which to get all your responsibilities handled with greater ease and efficiency. Make the right impression on your attachment. You have a fine romantic manner — use it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what your true position is with associates so you can make joint projects work out more successfully in the future. Do not bear a grudge toward one who has been acting in a strange manner. Get at the cause of things.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get at all those tasks ahead of you early in the day so you can be out with congeniality later for the fun you like. Take exercise that raises your vitality. Do not dress gaudily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be with exciting and interesting people who can lift you out of the doldrums after a hard week's work. The evening is perfect for the romantic side of your life. Dress in an impeccable manner. Put that strong personality across.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever is of a positive nature at home and improve conditions there appreciably. Stop taking your family so much for granted. Put that new plan to work that will improve your financial dealings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can streamline those regular routines so they are easier to handle and more pleasurable. Listen to regular partners and go along with their ideas more. Cement better relations quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you like to stick to tradition, this is a day to put some clever ideas across that help you advance more quickly. Use intuitive hunches so you handle monetary matters more wisely. Don't let others push you around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Enjoy as much social activity as possible and put that unimportant work aside for now, since good things happen for you. You can make an excellent impression on others and gain aims you go after. Forget about pennies and think in terms of dollars.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make preparations now for those plans you want to put across very soon. Any hasty action today, though, could be a definite deterrent to your success. Assist another to solve problems and you know how to guide your own life better in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

A late starter in his effort to make a dent in Richard Nixon's Republican primary vote, Representative John Ashbrook of Ohio had had to get along on little money and a hastily improvised organization. He has also had to split his time, going from the snows of New Hampshire to the sun of Florida in hectic pursuit of a good conservative showing in at least one of the two early primaries. Fortunately for his Florida effort, he has had the full-time help of Paul Bethel, on leave from Mr. Bethel's Miami-based Citizens' Committee for a Free Cuba, Mr. Bethel, a former State Department foreign service officer, knows Florida editors and TV-station managers, particularly in the populous southeastern Gold Coast section of the state. He has been able to get favorable hearings from editorial boards of even the most liberal newspapers, which has surely helped the general tone of the Ashbrook journalistic coverage whenever a relevant news peg has been available to justify a story.

The Ashbrook pitch to Florida takes off from the promises made by Nixon at the Miami Beach 1968 convention. With the exception of the Supreme Court appointments, the Nixon post-1968 record has been one of almost total repudiation of what Ashbrook took to be a solemn covenant.

The Ashbrook assertion that Richard Nixon, in his three years of office, has been responsible for a fourth of the entire national debt should commend itself to the huge retirement groups among Florida Republicans who are on static incomes and hence particularly vulnerable to inflation. Ashbrook has been hitting this theme since December. He has also hit the busing issue, particularly before a session of the legislature at Tallahassee. It is only recently, after the Nixon-Chou Shanghai communique, that he has been able to make a credible claim that our snub to the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan bodes little good for anti-Castro Cubans, some 350,000 of whom now live in the greater Miami Dade County area.

Only some ten per cent of the Dade County Cubans are qualified to vote in the primaries, but, atmospherically, their attitude toward Nixon could color the general primary response. And next fall, when many more Cuban-Americans are voting, the Nixon foreign policy record for ignoring our traditional friends must have serious consequences in South Florida.

For the benefit of his Florida audiences, Ashbrook stresses the unsatisfactory administration response to Castroite piratical activities such as the boarding of the Johnny Express in the open sea not too far from cruising grounds favored by Richard Nixon putting out from Key Biscayne. Our kowtowing to

Fidel Castro, according to Ashbrook, may not have been as startling as the recent kowtowing to Chou En-lai and Mao Tse-tung, but it has been going on for a long time. Paul Bethel's Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba noted some time ago that the 845 Americans who are stranded in Cuba, unable to get aboard the air lift that periodically brings Castro's Cuban rejects to Miami, are virtual prisoners. Their number is almost equal to the number of Americans held prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese, yet nobody bothered to talk much about their plight until John Ashbrook took it up.

Ashbrook has also been vocal on the subject of the undefended Gulf of Mexico, which is open to Soviet flotillas. And then there is the recent Senate gutting of our Foreign Aid legislation, which no longer provides money needed by Latin American countries to fight internal Castroite subversion. The gutting is, of course, Senator Fulbright's doing, but the Nixon Administration, according to Ashbrook, failed to make a fight for funds needed in Latin America to train the local police.

The Cuban-Americans have done well in their "little Havanas" under the American flag. And, for the most part, they have made it on their own, with comparatively little welfare assistance from Washington. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations actively interfered with the efforts of Florida Cubans to help their enslaved brothers back home in Cuba, and the Nixon Administration hasn't done anything to improve on the Kennedy-Johnson record. It will be interesting to see how this will be reflected in the Florida — and particularly the Dade County — primary vote for John Ashbrook.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 10, the 70th day of 1972. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1876, the first intelligible sentence was transmitted by telephone in a house in Boston. Alexander Graham Bell phoned his assistant in another room and said: "Come here, Watson, I want you."

On this date: In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was made minister to France, replacing Benjamin Franklin.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant was named commander-in-chief of the Union armies in the Civil War.

In 1941, the U.S. Lend-Lease Act went into effect, providing for the transfer of military equipment to the Western Allies in World War II.

In 1945, U.S. B-29 bombers began their first fire raids on Japan.

In 1969, in Memphis, Tenn., James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination of Martin Luther King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

Ten years ago: The American First Lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, was cheered and applauded by thousands during a visit to Rome.

Five years ago: It was reported that Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Stalin, had defected from the Soviet Union and was seeking asylum in Switzerland.

One year ago: South Vietnam claimed that a drive into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail had cost 7,000 enemy dead.

Barry Goldwater Jr. Engaged In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., is engaged to marry 25-year-old Susan Lee Gherman, a business major at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The 33-year-old congressman, whose office announced the engagement Wednesday, is the son of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Al Hirt Undergoes Surgery For Obesity

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Al Hirt, the 320-pound jazz trumpeter from New Orleans, has undergone surgery for obesity, according to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital. "He is doing well," the hospital reported in a statement Wednesday, one week after the operation.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

MARCH 1932

40 YEARS AGO

Kingston Mayor W. R. Sheridan announced that consideration was being given to build a new town hall and install four new fire cisterns. Negotiations had been started to purchase a plot of ground off the Kingston Methodist Episcopal church lot on Pickaway St. The mayor noted that Kingston had never owned its town hall.

James G. Dunton, son of Mrs. O. H. Dunton, 5 Court St. and an author of some skill in the East, created a stir in Massachusetts when he and a former student in high school filed for a marriage license. Dunton was a Harvard graduate, a holder of a distinguished war record and prominent novelist. He met his fiancée in 1924 when he taught a class at Newton High School in Massachusetts following his graduation from college. He was 33 and she 10 years his junior.

A sixth person was apprehended in Mt. Gilead, N.C., and connected with the murder of John Kidney. The trial for one of the others was underway in Pickaway County. Three had been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Judge Joseph W. Adkins commented that "kidnapping... is one of the most brutal crimes in the annals of American history and should be punishable by death," after hearing of the abduction of young Charles Lindbergh.

There were 8,200 graves in Forest Cemetery or over 831 more persons than living in Circleville at that time.

Two daring and well dressed

bandits, armed with revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun, looted the Clifton Theater to obtain \$175, then hit the Necker garage on E. Main where they took a diamond ring from James E. Stout, a salesman there.

David Yates, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, suffered a bruised right hand when he caught it in an electric wringer at his home. The boy was playing with David Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, in the washroom when the children began to experiment the wash machine.

State Highway No. 10 went out of existence March 9 and the road crossing Pickaway County from east to west became known as Federal Route No. 22.

Six hundred one-day old chicks and 200 eggs were destroyed in a fire at Pinelawn Poultry Co. farm when a fire of undetermined origin swept an incubator. The company was owned and operated by George Bowers. It was located six miles north of Circleville.

Lester Reid, formerly of Duval, and a well-known attorney in Chillicothe, was the male auction bridge champion of Ross County.

Morris Boggs, deputy sheriff, was reported somewhat improved after suffering from poisoning. Boggs, subject to ivy poisoning, followed the advice of someone who told him to chew some ivy poison stems in order to curb the reaction.

Robert Greenlee, 18, lost his left hand when a chemical experiment he was working on in high school lab exploded.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — Those fellows who worked out the elaborate theories on the coming of the cashless society failed to understand all the factors involved and now some of their ideas aren't worth a plugged nickel.

Credit cards and checking accounts proliferate, but so also does cash.

The theories apparently failed to fully appreciate human nature, the tax collector's avariciousness, the taxpayer's elusiveness, the coin collector's acquisitiveness, the vending machine industry's appetite or the rise in crime.

You could go on but as the Morgan Guaranty Survey muses, "The United States has become, if anything, a more cash than ever society."

There are more than \$6.7 billion in coins circulating, or more than double the amount in the early 1960s. And the nearly \$54 billion in bills is about \$23.5 billion more than in 1960.

Morgan sought the reasons and came up with these explanations, which remind us of some startling changes that have taken place in society:

—The price of silver rose, making many coins more valu-

able for their metal content than for their face value. Since 1965, an estimated \$2.3 billion in coins have been removed from circulation, forcing the mint to produce millions of new nickel and copper coins.

—Hobbyists and others have removed coins for myriad other reasons. The Kennedy half dollar and the Eisenhower dollar have sentimental value to many people, for example.

—Local sales taxes have risen. Try going to work without taking some change with you. The chances are that if you leave without coins you will come home with plenty of them. That old 98-cent price, for example, becomes \$1.05 with a 7 per cent tax. It means that whereas once the storekeeper needed to refund you only two pennies, now you must come up with 5 cents in coins or the storekeeper must give you 95 cents in change.

—Toll booths have appeared on highways, bridges and tunnels all over the country. In order to lessen the complications of highway travel, a vacationing family or a businessman is likely to reserve a supply of coins before embarking.

—Crime. In an increasing number of cities the mass

transportation system demands exact change in order to discourage robbery of their drivers. The coins are dropped into a locked repository. The driver carries no money.

—Sales of the vending machine industry rose to more than \$6 billion by 1970.

And what about those bills? Inflation has been a major contributor to the average increase of about 6 per cent a year in the volume of paper money. But, says Morgan, tax evasion is believed to be a significant factor.

"There is a strong suspicion that some people—from gamblers and racketeers to white-collar professionals and blue-collar moonlighters—receive payment in cash so that there is no record."

Adding to the demand for bills is the fact that much U.S. currency is circulating abroad. Some of these dollars are used to conduct trade. Some are used in dope traffic.

Two other theories are offered. One, that the United States grew so large in population and output that it simply needed more currency. Two, "a love for lucre," or for the secure feeling of a wad of bills.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Hotels with a daily rate higher than the doctor used to charge you for taking out your appendix.

Girls who lose a contact lens when you're halfway across a busy street and the light has just turned red.

The sound of a bus door slamming shut in your face after you've sprinted 50 yards and you're too winded to swear at the driver.

Trying to fix a hole in your pocket with a safety pin so you won't leave a trail of coins wherever you go.

The look of personal outrage on the faces of clerks when you buy a 10-cent package of mints and give them a \$20 bill to change. After all, doesn't somebody have to change \$20 bills in this world?

Waiting for an aspirin to take effect.

Having a straggly blonde with nicotine-stained fingers read your palm at a cocktail party.

Following in heavy traffic a car whose driver is struggling out of his coat because he feels too hot.

Being stopped at the entrance of an alley at midnight by a suspicious looking stranger and asked for a match.

Helping your 10-year-old daughter write an essay for her English class on "What Is An Oedipus Complex?"

Dreams in which you go to church naked—and thus can't drop any money in the collection plate.

Keeping a stamp collection for 30 years only to be told by a dealer at the end of that time that your entire hoard is worth

less than the price of the albums that house it.

Figuring out just what kind of life you'll have to face if all you have to live on is your company's retirement income.

Making small talk with the athletic father of a pretty girl you have no intention of marrying.

Sitting next to your mother-in-law at a Broadway play which suddenly begins to flower with four-letter words.

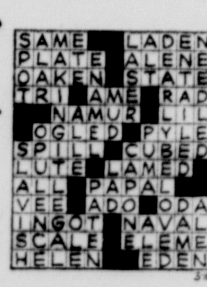
Kidding a career gal about the women's liberation movement, and then learning later that her income is exactly twice yours.

Finding out, after a long study, that the only thing poisoning your environment is yourself.

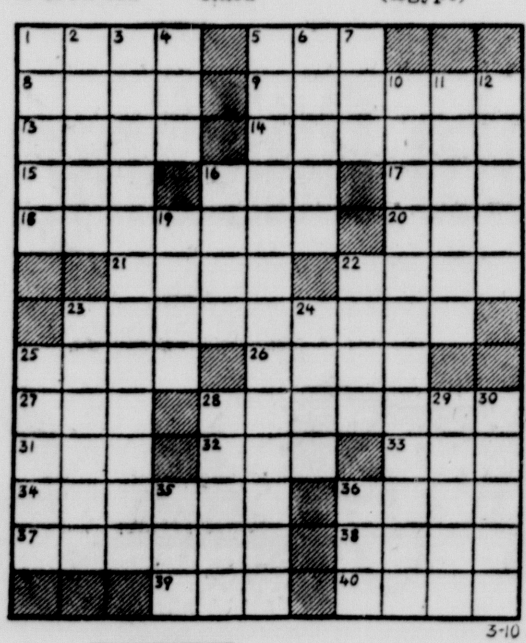
From these and other nuisances, perils and predicaments, deliver us. Amen.

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Holy man of Asia
 - New Guinea town
 - Twittery
 - Jughead's companion
 - "The Last —"
 - Watch lever
 - Sundry's companion
 - Thesaurus wd.
 - Actor Whitman, to pals
 - Mirror
 - EMK
 - Strip of wood
 - Well (It. & Lat.)
 - Fell to pieces
 - Volcanic apex
 - Prehistoric mound
 - Reel's companion
 - Guided
 - Make out with difficulty
 - Thrice (mus.)
 - Yevushenko's poem, "Babi—"
- DOWN**
- Birthplace of HST
 - Light-some
 - Defoe heroine
 - Grow old
 - More ethereal
 - Vase handle
 - Relative of tequila
 - Had no doubt
 - Girl's name
 - War, to Sherman
 - Wrapped up in
 - Chopin specialty
 - French port
 - Disabled
 - Divulge
 - Blondie's child
 - D.H. Lawrence heroine
 - Negative verb form
 - External (comb. form)
 - "The Scarlet Letter" heroine
 - Wrapped up in
 - Chopin specialty
 - French port
 - Disabled
 - Divulge
 - Blondie's child
 - Gaze
 - Best part
 - Energy
 - Canvas holder
 - Speech pattern
 - Peruvian city
 - Spirit of man (Egypt)



Yesterday's Answer



3-10

Astronaut's Widow Agrees To \$350,000

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Virgil Grissom's widow has agreed to a \$350,000 out-of-court settlement of her \$20 million suit against North American Rockwell Corp. and three subsidiaries, according to her attorney.

North American Rockwell was prime contractor on the Apollo 1 spacecraft in which Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee were killed when a flash fire erupted in the cabin during a launch pad test Jan. 27, 1967.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

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TARLTON NEWS

Mrs. Joe Jenkins — 474-5542

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church and Trinity Lutheran will have a joint afternoon Lenten service at Trinity Church in Stoutsville on Sunday, March 12th at 2 p.m. The Boys' Choir of Circleville will be guest singers for the service.

Evangelistic services are being held this week at the South Perry Church with the

Agnew To Visit College Campuses For Speeches

WASHINGTON AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced Thursday night he will visit several college campuses in the coming months to present American students with the Nixon administration's point of view and find out what is on the young people's mind.

The round of campus appearances, which will correspond with the heavy primary election schedule, will begin next Wednesday when Agnew speaks at Drake University in Des Moines.

Agnew announced the plan to a gathering of approximately 1,400 Young Republicans who made a highly vocal show of support for the vice president.

"I expect to go with an open mind," Agnew said. "I won't come back with the same opinions I went with." He said he hopes his audiences give him a similarly open-minded reception.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate No. 25321 The State of Ohio, Pickaway County, The Third National Bank of Circleville

Plaintiff vs. Defendant John M. Brinker, Etal

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, in the above named County, on Monday, the 20th day of March 1972, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

PARCEL: — I Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Walnut: Being a part of the N.E. Quarter of Section 16, Township 9, Range 21, M.S. and further bounded as follows: Beginning at the S.E. corner of the N.E. Quarter of Sec. 16, said beginning point being at the intersection point of the center line of the Circleville-Winchester Road, No. 3 and the South Bloomfield Road, No. 29; thence with one-half Sec. line and center line of the said Sec. 30, Bloomfield Road, West 00 degrees 00' 23.10" to a nail; thence North 00 degrees 00' 18.74" to an iron pin; thence East 00 degrees 00' 23.10" ft. to a nail in the Section line and being the center line of the said Circleville - Winchester Road; thence with said Section line and road, South 00 degrees 00' 18.76" feet to the beginning, Containing 1.001 acre. Prior Title Reference: DB 195, page 525, DB 196 page 56.

PARCEL: — II Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Ashville: Being the East part of lot No. 29, in Hoover's Fourth Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio, Beginning at a pipe in the North line of Gary Street and at the Southeast corner of said Lot 29; thence north with the East line of said lot, or distance of 63.4 feet to an iron pin in the North line of an Alley, passing a pipe at 78.4 feet at the Northeast corner of said Lot 29; thence North 84 deg. 09' W 90.35 feet with the north line of the alley to a pipe; thence S 5 deg. 57' W 103 feet to a pipe in the North line of Gary Street passing a pipe at 15 feet in the North line of Lot 29, thence N 89 deg. 27' E 89.8 feet with the North line of Gary Street to the place of beginning, containing 0.20228 acres of land, more or less.

Said Premises Located at Parcel: 1 Northwest corner of intersection South-Bloomfield Royall Road and Circleville-Winchester Road and contains a two story frame dwelling house. Parcel: 2 151 Circleville Avenue, Ashville, Ohio and contains a one story frame dwelling house with attached two car garage. Said Premises Appraised at Parcel: — I at \$10,000.00 (Ten Thousand Dollars.) Parcel: — II at \$35,000.00 (Thirty-Five Thousand.) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of sale, balance to be paid to the sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed. Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff Pickaway County, O. O. Charles Hosterman, Attorney, Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 3, 10, 1972

Deputies Are Slain In Error

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County sheriff's deputy was shot to death and three deputies wounded Thursday in a shoot-out with Detroit police who broke in on them during a card game. Authorities called it a misunderstanding.

Five deputies and three policemen took part in the five-minute gun battle at a near West Side apartment house.

The incident was touched off when the three cruising Detroit policemen, members of a controversial street patrol unit called STRESS, said they saw a man carrying a gun enter an apartment house.

Preliminary reports as to what happened next were conflicting. But police and the Wayne County sheriff's officers were in agreement that the man who had been followed was a deputy in plain clothes en route to an apartment where fellow off-duty deputies were having a card game.

Police and sheriff's department spokesmen gave this further account at a news conference:

The apartment door was ajar a bit and the STRESS officers thought they had come upon an illegal gambling establishment. There was a confrontation between the two groups as the STRESS officers made their way into the apartment.

The deputies apparently thought the intruders were holdup men and someone fired a shot. That touched off the gun battle in which some of the apartment house dwellers and other witnesses said more than 30 shots were fired.

Solon Pushes School Tax Equalization

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Rep. Donald Pease, D-75 Oberlin, said he offered a bill Wednesday to spread money for education equitably among school districts in an effort to "answer a problem before it is thrust upon us."

Pease said the bill would satisfy any possible federal court ruling that Ohio's present method of school financing is unconstitutional.

Courts in several states have ruled recently that the use of property taxes to finance public education is unconstitutional because they bring in more money to wealthy districts than poor ones.

The Ohio Education Association has challenged Ohio's law in federal court on the same grounds.

Pease's bill, which does not have administration backing, would retain property taxes as the cornerstone of school financing, but set up a mechanism to distribute revenue among Ohio's 627 school districts.

It would require 54 wealthy school districts with taxable valuations in excess of \$25,000 per pupil to spread their wealth

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

Indians were the original ecologists in America. Today, in our mad scramble to regain the balance of nature, we are turning to the old Indian cultures for guidance. Yet our treatment of the Red Man, often shameful, produced a wide gap of understanding. This week's column is devoted to two subjects: American Indians and ecology.

Once a United States general called an Indian reservation a piece of land surrounded by thieves. Vine Deloria, Jr. has documented the case of the American Indian against the Federal Government of the United States in treaties, speeches, judicial rulings, and congressional bills and hearings. "Of Utmost Good Faith" is not for casual reading, but any student of Indian history will welcome this authentic presentation.

"Money of the American Indians" is about currency used in both North and South America. Any coin collector will relish this book, though most of the money described is not metal. Feathers, shells, wampum, and jade were popular means of barter long before the white man invaded the New World. Don Taxay has enhanced this book with both bibliography and an index.

El Dorado, to the dedicated explorers who first ventured beyond the coast of North America, was its great green wilderness. "Lost Heritage" is the story of seven eighteenth century men who saw the glory of eastern America before it was severely manhandled. They found and reported a greater currency than gold. Henry Savage, Jr. in this book attempts to evoke our virginal land through the eyes and words of these wilderness naturalists.

Robert T. Orr, who wrote "The Animal Kingdom", has produced a brilliant new book on animal migration. He discusses environmental reasons, population, age, and sex influences, and physiological aspects. Not confining his study to animals, he covers the movements of birds, fish, and am-

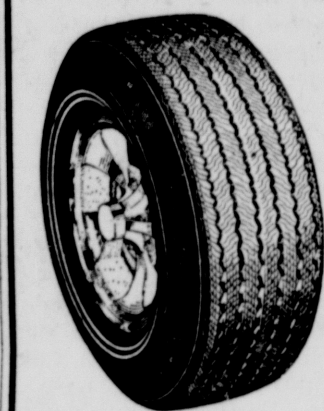
phibians as well. "Animals in Migration" is a must for nature-lovers.

Unquestionably, the ruling environmental factor of the next century will be man. Will he be accompanied only by the few tough and somewhat nasty critters who can manage without help from him? They include rats, cockroaches, seagulls, coyotes, and insects. Or will he take fast action to save some more desirable companions? "The Cougar Doesn't Live Here Anymore" is written by Lorin and Margery Milne, a husband and wife team responsible for over twenty-five previous books.

Hal Borland has written 16 books, six of which are housed in our library. In "Our Natural World" he has collected stories and essays from eighty-five writers. This is a book to have on the bedside table, for the land and wildlife described in it make just plain good reading. Among the authors represented are Culross Peattie, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Robert Ruark, Paul Horgan, Mark Twain, William O. Douglas, James Audubon, and oh, so many more.

Among the other excellent new nature books are: "The World of the Prairie Dog" by David F. Costello, profusely illustrated and "Chipmunk Portrait" by B. and H. Henisch, which contains photos and Indian drawings.

Paints
Varnishes
Stains
WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.



Endorse Campaign For Marijuana

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The president of the Alaska State Medical Association has endorsed a California campaign to remove most criminal penalties from the use of marijuana.

"I'd like to see it become a controlled substance like alcohol, a recreational-type thing," Dr. J. Ray Langsdon, a 47-year-old Anchorage psychiatrist, told newsmen at the office of California Marijuana Initiative. The organization is trying to collect 326,000 signatures to place the question of legalizing marijuana before the state's voters in November.

by merging with poorer nearby districts.

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H78-15 (8.55-15)	33.00	37.50	3.01

Prices plus taxes and tire off your car.

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Welcome the Borden Burger

A bun is a bun is a bun, usually. But a sesame seed bun is something special.

If you're a pickle fan, this is for you. Crunchy pickles that make you say "Hey, I just got to the pickle!"

These tomatoes are so fresh and firm and juicy that they even drip a little. And they're sliced a bit thicker than most.

Here's the Burger part of the Borden Burger. A full quarter-pound of choice beef, lean and juicy.

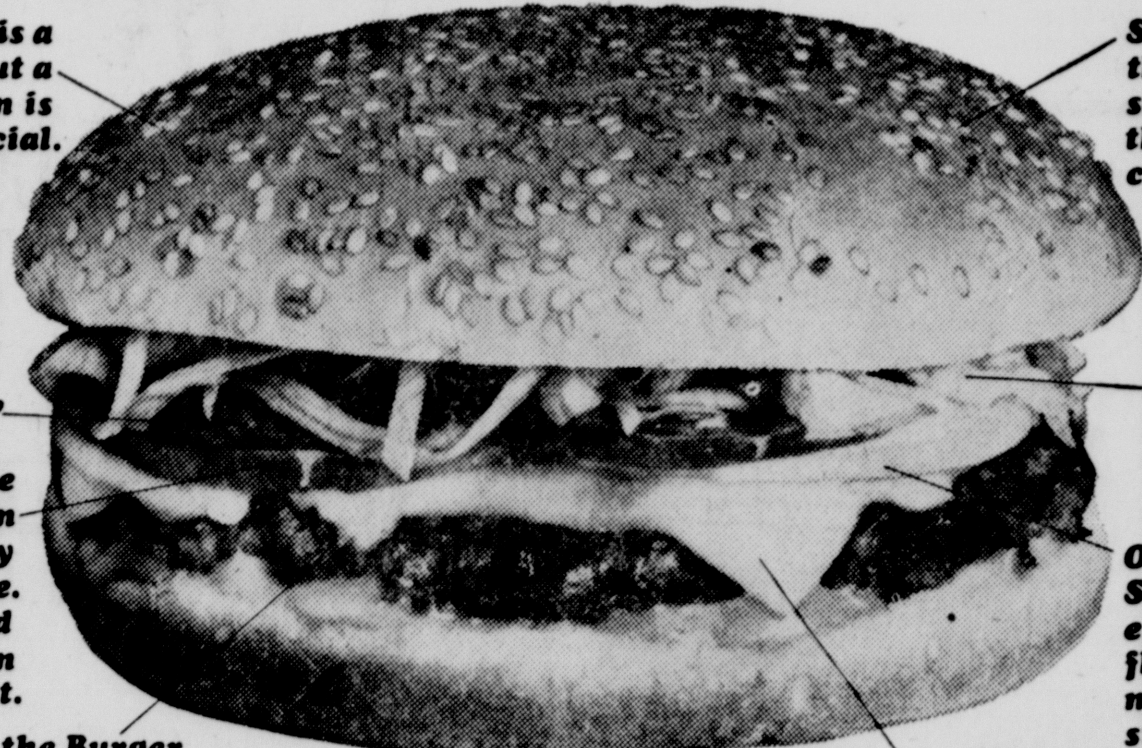
Bring us 69¢ and a healthy appetite, and we'll do the rest. Because when a company like Borden decides to put their name on a hamburger, you can bet that it's got to be good. And the Borden Burger is good. Try it and see.

Tangy cheese is standard equipment, not an extra cost option. And the cheese is really melted, not just slapped on.

Somewhere in there is a secret sauce. Obviously, that's about all we can say about it.

Ordinary hamburgers have ordinary lettuce, soft and floppy. But Borden Burger lettuce is as fresh as can be, really crispy.

Onions are tricky. So we put in just enough to add flavor, but not so many that you start pulling them out.



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216 LANCASTER PIKE

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 10, 1972
Circleville, Ohio



JULIET MITCHELL — A Mitchell, says women's member of the London Women's liberation has been too hard on Liberation Workshop, Miss Freud.

British Woman Defends Feminist Enemy No. 1

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A British woman has come to the defense of Feminist Enemy No. 1 in America: Sigmund Freud.

"Women's liberation has been too harsh on Freud," declared Juliet Mitchell, 31, a member of the London's Women's Liberation Workshop. "He's immensely important to women."

She said that the popular interpretation of Freud — as the man who said female anatomy condemns women to the home and kitchen — was "just a vulgarization. True, Freud said, 'Anatomy is destiny.' But his next question was, 'What is destiny?' In throwing out the author for his misogyny, women are throwing out a great work which can help them," she said.

Miss Mitchell, a tall, soft-spoken leader of the women's movement in England and a popular theoretician on both sides of the Atlantic, was in town to publicize the American edition of her new book, "Women's Estate." In it, she discusses the status of the movement throughout the world, including her own country.

"We're still an unaccepted phenomenon in England, operating in a hostile environment," Miss Mitchell elaborated, with regret. "The press is extremely hostile and we're taken as a big joke."

She put the number of active British women at about 5,000 — "that is, 5,000 women who go to weekly meetings," she said. "Here in America you meet someone and she says she's into women's liberation and that only means that she believes in equal rights. In England she has to be doing something."

So far, much of the activity has been directed towards union and factory organizing. And there was a series of sit-ins against the Wimpy Bars — among the few London restaurants to stay open late at night — that recently per-

sued the owners to seat unseparated women.

In some areas, Miss Mitchell, pointed out, British and American women are working towards similar goals: equal pay, birth control clinics, abortions. But "nobody cares about the use of Ms.," she said.

Miss Mitchell also expressed annoyance with the Superstar status given to Australian Germaine Greer, author of "The Female Eunuch."

"She's your pigeon, not ours," she said, laughing and admitting that Miss Greer is also a friend. "There's a great kindness for other women, but she is not a member of the movement. And the star treatment is against the whole collective spirit. Women don't want the image of brilliance and glamour. Our appeal is to the ordinary woman — the housewife stuck at home, not the career woman."

Miss Mitchell, a socialist who has taught and lectured widely in England and Canada, noted a preference for the term "women's liberation" over "feminism" — generally used interchangeably in this country.

"Feminism says that the oppression of women is primary, that it's THE fundamental oppression," she explained. "Women's liberation wants to liberate women from their oppression, too — but it recognizes that it's only one of the oppressions in the world."

"We've never had a strong feeling about the superiority of women like you do over here," she said. "There's never been done in history. That fits in with our not caring whether a woman is Prime Minister. We're not keen on great women because we don't think women are necessarily so great," she said.

Mexico will have more than 60,000 miles of highways when present road construction is completed.

Esther Circle Holds Meeting For March

Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge Road, was hostess to 17 members of Esther Circle, Community United Methodist Church, during their March meeting. Mrs. Hill was assisted by Mrs. Robert Young.

Mrs. Frances Pritt, chairman, conducted the meeting. Offering for Self-Denial was collected and plans were made to serve the dinner on March 27 to the Monday Club. Volunteers were assigned to work in the Clothing Center on March 22.

The chairman announced that the annual WSCS Spring District Meeting would be held on April 14 at the Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church. Members were requested to make their reservations with either Mrs. Pritt or Mrs. Fritz Jacobs before April 5.

Mrs. Rex Wood presented the program and devotions. She opened with a prayer poem by James Metcalf. She gave two dramatic readings. One dealt with the story of Simon of Cyrene as he helped Christ carry the cross. The other illustrated the text "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

At the close of the meeting, a dessert course was served by the hostesses.

Girl Scout Troop 89 Has Thinking Day

Girl Scout Troop 89 of Logan Trails Service Unit met recently for Girl Scout Thinking Day and working on World Neighbor Badges.

The girls gave a program for the parents. Each patrol presented a skit, game, song or dance from another country. Countries represented were: Germany, Mexico, Japan, and Thailand.

Refreshments from other countries and America were served by the assistant Mrs. Marge Ward.

Girls present were: Kim Bartholomew, Pam Crider, Cathy Gerlach, Connie Haddox, Linda Haddox, Angela Hartley, Kim Wood, Katrina Woods, Tammy Merrill, Ellen Wood, Traci Ward.

Karen Walker, Holly Hollis, Donna Huff, Paula Dunham, Lori Smith, Theresa Isaac, Auna Litter, Sherry Pontius, Robin Shasteen, Mrs. Nicola Woods, leader, Mrs. Marge Ward, assistant leader and Beverly Sowers, senior from Troop 425.

Workshop Slated By Garden Club

Mrs. Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston, will host a meeting and workshop of Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in her home.

To make burlap flowers each member is requested to bring pliers and a plant exchange will be conducted.

Mexico will have more than 60,000 miles of highways when present road construction is completed.

Mrs. Franklin Mace Sr. Hosts Mt. Pleasant WSCS

Mt. Pleasant Women's Society of Christian Service met recently in the home of Mrs. Franklin Mace Sr., with Mrs. Samuel Kilian, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Boyd Moody opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. John Moss Sr. read "His Resurrection" from Matthew 28: 1-10. Mrs. Forrest Hopkins prepared devotions from the books of John and Matthew and read the poem "One Solitary Life."

Correspondence was read from Mrs. Radcliff concerning the Spring Fling to be held at Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church and the United Nations Seminar School of Missions at Otterbein College July 7-9 at 10-14.

It was agreed to purchase brooms to sell and to have a bakeless bake sale. Mrs. Moody will make calendars to be distributed at the May meeting. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Oscar Atwood.

Auxiliary To Serve Sale Lunch

Ladies Auxiliary of the Clear Creek Township Volunteer Fire Dept. held its February meeting at the fire house. The meeting was opened with a prayer and 15 members answered roll call.

Flowers and cards were sent to Faye Fausnaugh and Valley Vervaeke who were recently hospitalized.

The firemen have ordered 10 new coats at \$310.00 which will be purchased by the auxiliary. Serving trays and door area rugs are also being supplied for the kitchen.

On March 25th, the firemen will hold their annual Consignment Sale and Public Auction. The Auxiliary will serve the lunch consisting of steakette sandwiches, hot dogs, chicken noodle soup, chili, home made pies, iced tea and coffee. The members will be soliciting their area for donations of cash or pies.

The next meeting is 7:30 p.m. March 22nd. Please note change from the regular meeting night.

Refreshments were served by Reba Mosley. Attending were: Betty Branham, Donna Martin, Joyce Miller, Gloria Adams, Marge Hartley, Etta Good, Viola Rife, Evelyn Wright, Ruth Ann Brobst, Olive Lovett, Phyllis Hartley, Joyce Butterbaugh, and Dorothy Scanlan.

Officer Election Set By Guild 50

Election of new officers will highlight the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 50 in the home of Mrs. Tom Smith, 602 Plaza Drive.

with Mrs. Wayne Atwood and Mrs. John Shaw the assisting hostesses.

Miss Mildred Turner presented a program on Spring. "This Is My Father's House" was sung and members read the poems, "Treats Of Spring," "The World Has Too Much Beauty" and "Do Not Understand." The program was closed by singing "For the Beauty Of The Earth" and prayer.

Bible Class Makes Favors

Westminster Bible Class held its March meeting in the lounge of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, president, read a report from the current synodical News Letter.

Discussion concerned the best use to be made of the memorial fund from the bequest of Mrs. Thea Davis. Mrs. Forence Baker and Mrs. Hester Watson were given the responsibility of choosing between a suitable Bible Commentary or a Bible Dictionary with book plate to the memory of Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Baker led devotions beginning with a lenten poem and the Scripture reading from John, chapter XIX. She read an article and showed the picture of the 28 Holy Steps in the Sistine Chapel at Rome. They are called Pilate's Stairs and were brought from Pilate's former palace in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Lawrence Thornton read correspondence from a member, Mrs. Mary Mack. The 10 members present worked on tray favors for the invalids of the Audrey Nursing Home.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Baker.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Twig 1 of Circleville Home 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Kenneth Robbins, 709 N. Pickaway St.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gerald Easter, 439 E. Franklin St.

Berger Hospital Guild 50, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Tom Smith.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society Museum preceded by a board meeting at 7:30.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles G. Smith, 145 Montclair Ave.

DeMolay Mothers Club 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, 720 N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Frank, 311 Meadow Drive.

General WSCS of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the church annex.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Kathryn Seever, Morris Trailer Court.

WEDNESDAY

WCTU 2 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Newcomer's Club 8 p.m. at main entrance to Berger Hospital.

OES To Meet

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Dieters love yogurt because it is low in calories but retains mineral content of pasteurized milk.

Church Circles Slate Sessions

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sessions Room at the church. On Thursday the Morning Circle will meet 9 a.m. in the lounge and the Afternoon Circle at 1:30 p.m. also in the lounge.

Russians Won't Help On Montana Project

THREE FORKS, Mont. (AP) — A Montana man who requested Russian foreign aid for victims of a Montana flood has received his answer: "Nyet." Tavern owner Jack Zuelke sent a telegram to the Soviet Embassy in Washington asking aid for some families in Three Forks and Old Town, two communities suffering from flooding.

Scott's

Pre-Spring SALE

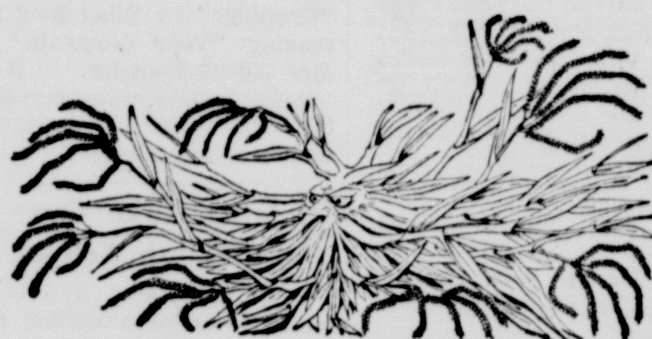
You get
"Triple Savings"
by buying
now—
before March 14

All you do is purchase TURF BUILDER right now, during the early part of Scott's Pre-Spring Sale. You get twice the savings you would get by purchasing after March 14. TURF BUILDER is America's favorite lawn fertilizer. Makes grass grow greener, thicker, sturdier. A terrific bargain at these sale prices.



Scott's Pre-Spring Sale

2,500 sq ft (11½ lbs)	Reg. 7.95	6.95
5,000 sq ft (23 lbs)	Reg. 14.95	12.95
15,000 sq ft (58½ lbs)	Reg. 19.95	14.95



If you had crabgrass
last summer, here's how
to prevent it this year

The answer is Scott's HALTS PLUS For Established Lawns. Spread it on your lawn in late winter or early spring, and it sets up a barrier that will prevent crabgrass from showing its ugly head this year. Halts Plus also fertilizes your lawn at the same time. Makes your grass grow thicker, greener, sturdier. All from a single application. If you're planning on seeding, get HALTS PLUS For New Seedings instead. It's on sale too.



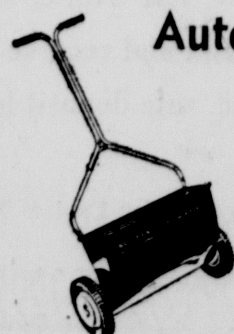
Save \$2

5,000 sq ft (23 lbs)
Reg. 14.95 12.95

Also save \$1 on
2,500 sq ft (11½ lbs)
Reg. 7.95 6.95

Savings reduced 50% beginning March 14

Save \$3 on Scott's Automatic Spreader



When bought with any Scott's product. Applies as you walk, shuts itself off automatically when you stop. Rust-resistant finish. Covers 22" swath. Hangs flat for storage.

Alone 19.95 16.95 with any Scott's product

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295 each

Filigree Tissue Holder comes complete with box of Kleenex. Elegantly styled, beautifully sculptured MIRRORED BOUDOIR TRAY & MATCHING TISSUE HOLDER. Golden metal boudoir accessories to enhance a lady's dressing table. Wonderful gifts at 2.95 each.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

GETTING READY FOR THE EASTER PARADE?

Be sure to make a spot check of Easter outfits, now. There's still time to have suits, coats and dresses beautifully cleaned and finished.

FREE RADIO DISPATCHED PICKUP and DELIVERY

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1185 N. Court St. — 474-2206

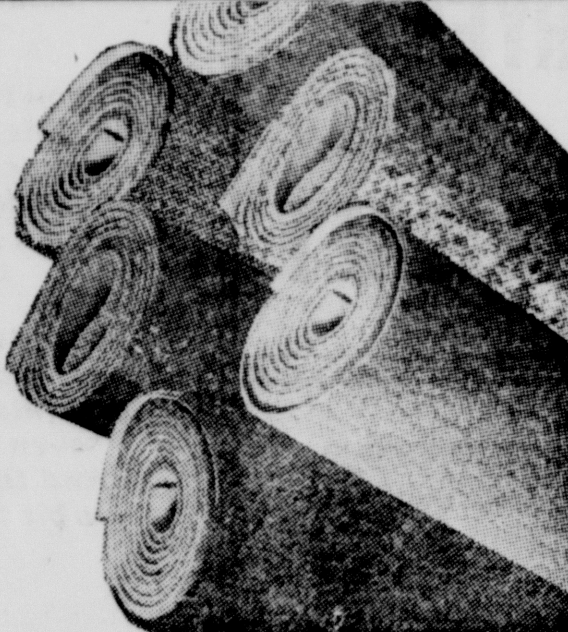


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JIM'S
PAY & SAVE
CUT HIS
CARPET PRICES

IMPALA BLUE/GREEN TWEED
• Double
• Jute Back
• Rope
• Nylon Pile
\$2.95 sq. yd.

IMPALA RED/BLACK TWEED
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Latex Backing
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A Pad
\$2.99 sq. yd.



OZITE NEEDLE PUNCHED
Rubber Back
Ideal For Bath,
Kitchen or Rec Room
\$3.95 sq. yd.

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
One Mile North on Old Rt. 23 474-8807



WRECKED BY EXPLOSION
— Rescue workers searching for survivors can be seen part way up stairwell of an

apartment building in Barcelona, Spain. Bodies of 12 were taken from the debris and more were expected to

be buried in the wreckage. Officials believe the collapse was due to an explosion.

3 Witnesses To Be Heard In LSH Case

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Attorney Joseph DaPore said he expected to call three more witnesses today before resting the defense's case for William Huff, a former Lima State Hospital attendant accused of assaulting three patients.

Huff, 30, is charged with beating patients Alton Morris last April 27, Carl Collier on April 28 and Isaac John Moore on Oct. 5 while they were in the hospital's old maximum security ward.

Huff is the first of 31 former hospital attendants to be tried on indictments returned last Nov. 2 by a special state grand jury that probed allegations of patient abuse at the institution for the criminally insane.

The defense presented more witnesses Thursday who contended the injured patients actually hurt themselves while exercising.

Two hospital attendants, Alfred Downing and Buddie Hallar, testified Morris told them he hurt his leg while playing basketball.

Roger Horstman and John Hunt, both former attendants in the old maximum security ward, said Moore was having mental problems Oct. 5 and was escorted to his cell by Huff and attendant Richard Counts.

Both said Moore was not harmed in any way by the attendants.

Horstman has been indicted in connection with the same three counts lodged against Huff.

Horstman denied that he, Huff or any other attendant ever harmed any patient.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 2 cents higher, 1.40-1.46, mostly 1.44-1.46; No. 2 yellow wheat mostly 1 cent higher, 1.05-1.11, mostly 1.07-1.11; No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, .68-.80, mostly .72-.75; soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, 3.26-3.32, mostly 3.29-3.32.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 24090 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Dwight E. Teegardin, Glenn C. Teegardin, Co. Executors of the Estate of Mary L. Teegardin, deceased, Plaintiffs

Ruth T. Pelton, et al. Defendants
In the pursuance of the order of the probate court of Pickaway County, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 27th day of March, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. o'clock, the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison and bounded and described as follows: Being the North half of the southeast quarter of Section Number Twenty-eight (28) in Township No. Ten (10), Range Twenty-one (21), Mathew's Survey and containing Eighty (80) acres of land more or less. Said premises are appraised at Forty-nine Thousand Two Hundred and no-100 Dollars (\$49,200.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are 10 per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the date of sale and the balance to be paid upon the filing of the entry confirming the sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Teegardin, Glenn C. Teegardin, Co. Executors of the Estate of Mary L. Teegardin, deceased, O. Charles Hosterman Margulis, Gussler, Hall and Hosterman, Attorneys for Co. Executors Feb. 18, 25, March 3, 10, 17

LAKEVIEW INN

2291 S. High St., Columbus
Just off the Freeway at Frank Road exit
ENTERTAINMENT and DANCING NIGHTLY

Bob Barker Presents... **Ginger**
Complete Dinners Served 'til Midnight
We Feature Prime Rib of Beef — New York Strips — Seafood

Lunch
Cocktail Hour
(4:30-6:30) Dinners
Served 'til 12:30 a.m.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 10, 1972
Circleville, Ohio

'Tony Boyle' Statement Surfaces At Martin Trial

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Transcripts of court proceedings in the Yablonski murder case of Aubran Martin show that the prosecutor mentioned the name "Tony Boyle" in a sidebar conference, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said Thursday.

The paper said the reference was made while prosecutor Richard Sprague was discussing, outside the jury's hearing, a "Tony Boyle statement" made to FBI agents by Claude Vealey, who confessed to the murder and was chief prosecution witness.

In open court, Vealey has said that a man he identified only as "Tony" paid for the slayings of United Mine Workers rebel leader Joseph Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

UMW President W. A. "Tony" Boyle has repeatedly denied any connection with the slayings and Wednesday, the Post-Gazette said, the union's general counsel again categorically denied any union involvement.

The union has offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the slayings.

Neither Sprague nor Boyle was immediately available for comment, but the Post-Gazette quoted Sprague as saying ear-

lier this week: "It was not a slip of the tongue. I had read the statement and I said precisely what I meant to say."

During the Martin trial and later during the trial of Paul Gilly, who was also convicted and sentenced to death in the case, Vealey said Gilly recruited him and Martin to carry out the murders with him, then paid them about \$1,700 each, from funds supplied by "Tony."

Fair, Dry Weather Rules Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Fair and dry weather was the rule for most of the nation today with three exceptions:

—The northern and central Pacific coast region from Washington to central California got occasional rain from a front moving inland. It also produced some locally high winds.

—A storm over West Virginia triggered light snow from northern and central Ohio to central Pennsylvania.

—Extreme southern Texas was dampened by light rain and drizzle.

Generally, the West was warm and the East was cold. An early morning temperature of 55 at Livingston, Mon., was warmer than northern Florida.

The warming trend was expected to continue, except in the interior Northeast, where subzero readings were reported.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 74 at Needles, Calif., to 12 below zero at International Falls, Minn., and Houlton, Maine.

FUND RAISERS !!

It is your answer and salvation.

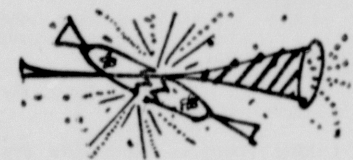
The First Annual Greater Columbus Fund Raisers Exposition is being held at the NEIL HOUSE MOTOR HOTEL, 41 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio on March 19 and 20, 1972. Hours are: Sunday 12 Noon to 7:00 P.M. Monday 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Thousands of ideas, products and services will be on display to ease your job of raising much needed funds for your organization. It is the answer to a fund raiser's prayer. DON'T MISS IT.

Write today for complimentary tickets for your President and Fund-Raising Chairman to: FUND RAISERS EXPOSITIONS, P. O. Box 276, Allendale, N. J. 07401, or call (201) 325-2255. Tickets available at the door. Admission \$1.50.



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This year, why not plan your entertaining around a handsome new Bigelow carpet? It adds so much to any gathering... and what a beautiful way to say "welcome, friend."



Prices Starting at
\$6.95 Sq. Yd.

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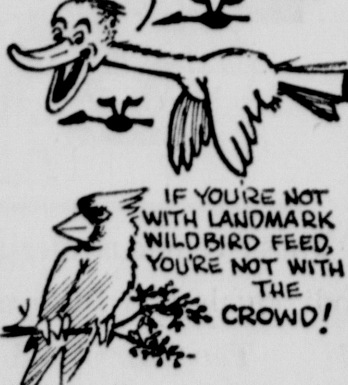
121 - 125 N. Cour St. — 474-3296

WE'RE HEADQUARTERS



AND THAT'S ABOUT A TRILLION JILLION SEPARATE SEEDS!
LANDMARK SOLD 642,000 POUNDS OF WILD BIRD FEED LAST YEAR!

WE'RE WILD ABOUT IT! REMEMBER US FEATHERED FRIENDS THIS WINTER!



BIRD FEED



3,298,000 POUNDS, IN FACT!
LANDMARK SOLD 3 MILLION POUNDS OF RABBIT FEED LAST YEAR!

IT'S DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS and MEDICATED — MAKES US MULTIPLE LIKE CRAZY!



RABBIT FEED



TO BE EXACT, IT WAS 4,012,000 POUNDS!
LANDMARK SOLD 4 MILLION POUNDS OF DOG FOOD LAST YEAR!

TWO KINDS — FULL OF HEARTY NUTRIENTS FOR CAT CHASING AND OTHER FUN GAMES!



DOG FOOD



SIX KINDS — ALL CHOCK FULL OF GOOD THINGS!
LANDMARK SOLD 7 MILLION POUNDS OF HORSE FEEDS LAST YEAR!

IF YOU'RE NOT WITH LANDMARK HORSE FEED, YOU'RE NOT WITH THE CROWD!



HORSE FEED



LANDMARK STORE

On West Mound Street 3 Blocks West of South Court St.
PHONE 474-3176

Dear Abby: Hypochondriac's Hubby Needs Help

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a hypochondriac. She complains night and unfortunately, day. If one thing doesn't hurt her, something else does. She either can't sleep or she can't stay awake.

I have been sympathetic, but I am all worn out from listening to her. I can't get a good night's sleep, and the hours awake with her are a bore. Her doctor said there is nothing wrong with her, but he keeps her well supplied with "tranquilizers" which are really just pills with nothing in them. (She complains about the "reaction" she gets from them, too.)

There is an Alcoholic Anonymous and a Gamblers Anonymous. Tell me, is there a Hypochondriacs Anonymous? THE REAL SUFFERER DEAR SUFFERER: One who complains night and day about pains, imagined or real, can't sleep and can't stay awake and has "reactions" from pills with nothing in them, is suffering in every sense of the word. Ask the doctor who said there was nothing wrong with her to recommend a doctor who treats "healthy" people with your wife's symptoms. And don't put it off, or you'll need treatment, too.

DEAR ABBY: I am a well-adjusted male homosexual who occasionally needs a female companion to accompany me to business and social functions. Conversely, I have female homosexual acquaintances who also need a male escort for certain occasions, and therefore we "help each other out."

The problem arises when I go out with the girl as a favor to her. Should I be expected to pick up the check for the entire evening?

I have had evenings which have cost me \$30 and more. I hate to be a cheapskate, but I can't afford many of these outings. How do you suggest this to be handled?

PERPLEXED HOMOSEXUAL DEAR PERPLEXED: Since you obviously are perfectly candid about why you "help each other out", level with each other in the matter of the finances. The one who needs the favor should pick up the check.

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor who is constantly painting his house. Although he has aluminum siding, he keeps painting the trim around the windows.

He uses a very small brush and keeps going round and round the house, and when he's finished he scrapes off the paint and starts to paint it all over again.

Another odd thing he does: When he paints the second story trim he leaves the can of paint on the ground, dips his little brush into the paint, climbs up the ladder and paints. And when he needs more paint he descends the ladder, dips his brush into the paint and climbs the ladder and paints some more.

I have watched him by the hour, completely fascinated. I wonder, is there something wrong with this man?

PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: Possibly not. Maybe he just enjoys the fresh air and exercise. Or likes to paint!

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.E.: From constantly rubbing up against a rich man, a poor man will get a hole in his sleeve.

British Government Sets Food Subsidies

LONDON (AP) — The British government is going to pay \$135.2 million in subsidies that it hopes will reduce the food price index about 2 per cent, Agriculture Minister John Prior announced Wednesday night.

Prior said the cuts should save the average family about 35 cents a week on its food bill. Milk is to be reduced 1.3 cents to 15.6 cents a pint, sugar cut 2.6 cents to 10.4 cents a pound and potatoes stabilized at their present 6.5 cents a pound.

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Desk Tops
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FOR Easter DRESS HER in Diamonds from YOU CAN DEPEND ON
Ch. Butcher Jewelers
EASTER SUNDAY IS APRIL 2

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Curriens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Church School.
Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st and 3rd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ashville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.
METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Chisley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
10:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Derby
Rev. Prentice Spear
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ashville
Rev. Robert A. Michelfelder
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Duane Brasgall, Superintendent
First Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Church Council
First Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Ruth Circle
Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Lydia Circle
Fourth Thursday
1 p.m. — Mary Martha Circle

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
8:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Schedule of Meetings
In City Churches

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moates Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
9:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
8 a.m. — Girls' Choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study, Nursery.
10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday, Holy Communion) 2nd and 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer).
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wach
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Clarence Boyer.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
9:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Lenten Service, Adult Choir.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
Superintendent Paul D. Kraft.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborn
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
Magr. George Buchmann
8:15 a.m. — Mass.
11 a.m. — Mass.
Wednesday
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:20 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
7 p.m. — Mass.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Denais
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
456 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeHitt
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Route 2, Ashville
Rev. H. L. Strauch
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 a.m. — Dais Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport Church
Rev. Norwood Serford
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting.
Wednesday
Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — EGY home of Sue Fabe Bible Study.

Circleville-Jefferson Church
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

Pherson Church
William Haddox
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
8:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
8:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Ashville Church
Rev. Arthur Fultz
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6 p.m. — Young People's Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steed
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Houston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30-11:30 a.m. — Sunday School alternating.
Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Dave Morehead, lay leader.
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour, Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelvile Trinity
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi United Methodist
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jones
1 Mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph Malcomb
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

Williamsport Community Church
Rev. Howard Rollins
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald Crusius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent, Lawrence Engleman.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Services.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin R. Kirt
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 a.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tarlton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. H. L. Strauch
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — Young People's
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training Program.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Clarkburg Church
Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's United

Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

YELLOWBUSH UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Emmett Frazier
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
5 Miles South of Circleville

Sunday
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
Rev. Fred Dowdy Jr.
Sunday school — 10 a.m.
After service — 10:45 a.m.
Sunday night — 7:45 p.m.
Little Walnut Chapel
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Fearzel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
Tarlton
Rev. G. L. Mersheimer
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Bible Hour.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Test Of Oil Slick Fence
Success, Coast Guard Says

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard has deliberately dumped 25,000 gallons of soybean oil laced with yellow dye into the Pacific Ocean then encircled it with a rubber fence and scooped it up.

"It was a successful test. Everyone was quite pleased with the results," a Coast Guard spokesman said Wednesday.

The experiment with six vessels 40 miles west of Santa Barbara was the final test for the rubber fence, which the Coast Guard has commissioned for control of petroleum oil slicks.

The test site was just 30 miles from an offshore oil well blowout in 1969 that released several hundred thousand gallons of crude oil which killed marine life and blackened picturesque beaches.

The test was to be repeated today. If it is again successful, the fence will be tested later for its "dropability" by parachute from C130 cargo aircraft.

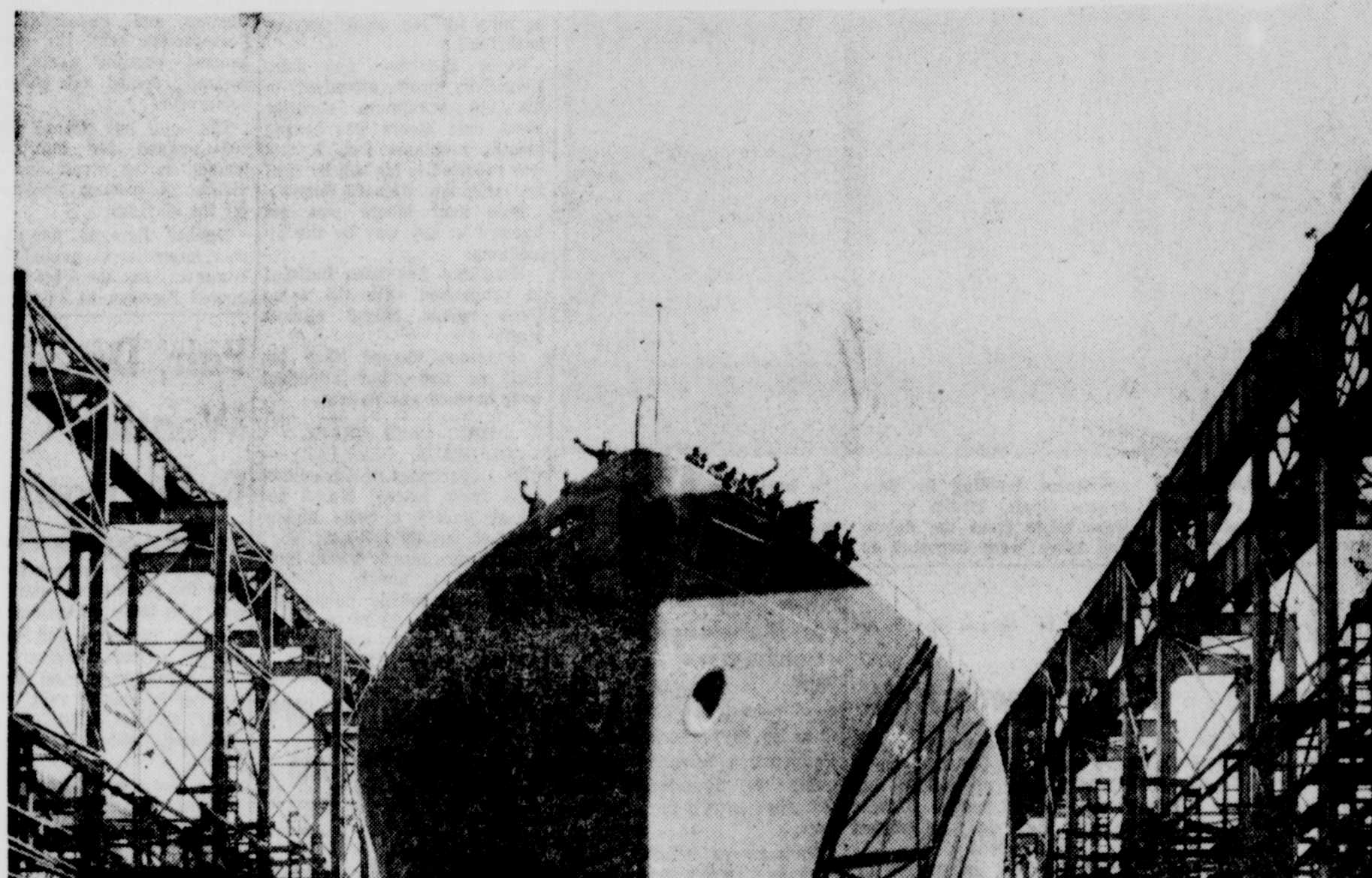
The fence used in the sea trials was assembled in Santa Barbara and towed to the test site.

Coast Guard officials say they plan to spend \$1.9 million by mid-1973 to station the portable control equipment at key points on the East, West and Gulf coasts. It could be flown in a few hours to the site of an oil spill before serious damage is done.

Soybean oil, spiked with the bright yellow dye for added visibility, was used in the test because it is nontoxic and biodegradable.

After the oil was trapped by the fence, it was pumped back aboard a barge.

The fence consists of a rubber material with submerged self-inflating "fins" joined by "sails." The result is a barrier impermeable to oil that extends above and below the water's surface and can ride ocean waves without letting oil through.

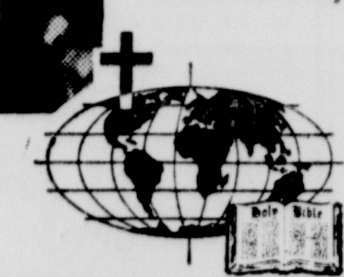


UNDERWAY

There she goes . . . UNDERWAY at last! You can almost feel her confidence when she hits the water. But who knows what adventures await her on the Seven Seas? How many crucial tests must the captain face before she finally rests at a harbor of safety?

We're the captain of our own ships in the voyage through life. We begin with determined optimism. We have youth, ambition, determination. We have health and strength. But as we get "underway," we soon find ourselves faced with sudden trials and obstacles. It is in these moments of crisis that our faith and courage are challenged.

Just as the ship has its modern equipment and its lighthouses, so we too have a tower of direction and strength found in the Church. In the Church of Jesus Christ we find a lasting faith, guiding us into the calm harbor of ETERNAL life.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah	Exodus	Psalms	Psalms	Isaiah	Micah	Luke
49:18-26	2:23 - 3:10	25:1-14	89:1-16	51:4-8	7:16-20	1:26-33

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ROTARY SPEAKER — Lou Berliner (right), sports writer for the Columbus Dispatch,

was guest speaker at the Rotary Club's Thursday luncheon meeting. With

Berliner is Rotarian Ben Gordon, who arranged his appearance.

Berliner Tells Rotarians Of Sports Changes, Trends

Ben Gordon introduced Lou Berliner to Rotary at their noon meeting Thursday. Lou is sports writer for the Columbus Dispatch and has been associated with them for the past 42 years.

He talked of the many changes in sports field and its effects on High School Athletics. Berliner recognized Rotary members Al Berger and George Hamrick as being top basketball officials participating in tournaments at St. Johns arena.

Twenty years ago a talented high school athlete with good grades and outstanding athletic ability would get one or two offers for college scholarships.

Today, it is nothing for the same type of athlete to get more offers than he can handle, according to Berliner.

Much more interest is being shown in college basketball because of TV coverage. After the OSU - Minnesota game there were 884 phone calls in 2 hours and 55 minutes at the Dispatch switchboard requesting scores.

Wrestling is fast becoming a

major sport and almost all schools are represented now as compared to only 12 several years ago.

During a question and answer period, Berliner felt that OSU turned down the NIT bid because of mental fatigue and the Minnesota incident.

In regard to summer programs for high school sports, Berliner felt many schools could not afford it and that others abused the rules.

Berliner expressed his pleasure of working with young people, their coaches and school officials over the years and hopes to continue.

Stoutsville Levy Delayed Until November Ballot

The village of Stoutsville learned Monday that the renewal of an existing two mill levy could not be submitted until the November election.

A communication from the Fairfield County Board of Elections explained the proper procedure for having it placed on the ballot.

The Clearcreek Twp. trustees have granted the village rental of the firehouse for council meetings and mayor's court the first and third Monday evenings of each month. The village is to pay \$10 per month for the use of the building.

Mayor Goble Branham reported that \$5 in fines were collected. The Mayor noted that Marshal Roy Sark's phone number is 474-6186 and urged residents who have need of the marshal's services to contact him.

In addition to the mayor, councilmen present were Gail Goldsberry, James Lovett, Max Marshall, Lloyd Meyer, Don Mosley, Marshal Sark and Clerk Mary E. Meyer.

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How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service.

A mild, wet weekend is forecast.

A high pressure area is expected to move across Ohio tonight and Saturday, but mostly cloudy skies will continue.

There's a good chance of rain Saturday, and as southerly winds begin to invade the state, moderate temperatures are expected.

Heavy cloudiness Thursday kept temperatures down. Highs ranged from a cold 23 at Youngstown to 45 in Cincinnati. Snow, ranging from a trace at some places to three inches at Akron-Canton Airport, fell across much of the state Thursday night.

Light to moderate northerly winds were expected to keep the weather cool again today, with afternoon highs ranging from the 20s north to the 40s south. Snow flurries were forecast to continue east.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday. A chance of rain Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper teens and 20s. Highs Saturday in the 40s and 50s.

WEST LAKE SHORE, NORTHWEST INLAND — Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday with a chance of rain Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper teens and 20s. Highs Saturday in the 40s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday with a chance of rain Saturday. Lows tonight in the mid and upper 20s. Highs Saturday in the upper 40s and low 50s.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST — Cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday with a chance of rain Saturday. Lows tonight in the low 20s. Highs Saturday in the upper 40s and low 50s.

Auto Tags May Be Reserved At Kingston

Auto licenses may be reserved at Kingston through March 15 the day 1972 tags go on sale, according to Maxine Lloyd, deputy registrar.

The office, located at 30 N. Main St., will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The office will be closed each day from 12 to 1.

Sorry 'Bout That

Sunday evening at 6 is the time and date for the family dinner in the Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church. The day was inadvertently omitted from the story in Thursday's edition of The Herald.



MISSIONARIES — Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, returned missionaries from Africa, will speak during the evening service Sunday at Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union, Lancaster Pike. The 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service will include: telephone conversation with

the Gurwells and Smiths, missionaries on the Island of Dominica; special observance of the 5th Anniversary of Campus Church; Joe Jordan, blind singer, musician and minister, will provide music and song; the Rev. Harley Bennett will be the guest missionary speaker.

Sowles Orders Full Review Of Food Services At OU

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Claude Sowles has ordered a "prompt and intensive review" of a state auditor's report criticizing food service operations at the school.

He assigned Dr. John Peterson, dean of the College of Business Administration, the job of conducting the study.

Sowles told Peterson he wanted "detailed recommendations concerning such corrective action, if any, as may be indicated as a result of your study."

The report also cited alleged unethical practices in awarding contracts for food purchases. It said contracts were awarded to firms other than the low bidder and to firms that had not submitted bids at all.

Examiners for Auditor Joseph Ferguson reported food operations at Baker Center were conducted at a loss of \$18,000 last year and that theft and breakage of china and tableware cost the school more than \$76,000 in the last three years.

The life of the committee goes back to 1918 when Congress established a federal commission on screw-thread standards. The commission was later abolished, but the interagency panel came into being in 1948 to do the job.

The last meeting was Jan. 24. But it was a special session, because somehow, somewhere, somebody had made mistakes in tables in a handbook on screw threads.

"You can believe these errors caused real consternation among manufacturers," one official said.

There's one member of the committee from the Bureau of Standards, five from the Defense Department and 21 from industry.

There's no office, no secretary, and the costs are slim.

The committee gets involved in such technical stuff as size and pitch of screw threads and it keeps its eye out for new materials that affect standard-setting of threads, a spokesman for the bureau said.

It wants to make sure that what the government buys to screw in will fit well with whatever it buys to screw on.

"Screw-thread standards, while they appear obscure and unnecessary, are an integral part of everyday life, ranging from simple screws and bolts to light bulb bases, connectors for oil-well drilling and pumping equipment and precise optical

Historical Society To Meet Tuesday

Wallace Higgins, history teacher at Circleville High School, will be the speaker for the 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 14th meeting of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Mr. Higgins an authority on Pickaway County, will talk on "The History of Circleville" in the meeting room of the Clarke-May House, W. Union St.

Two Science Grants

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas Science Education Center has received two grants totaling \$208,578 to start a new academic course on environmental problems and to refresh 15 junior high school teachers in biological, physical and earth sciences.

The grants are from the National Science Foundation.

University Vice President Maxwell Pullen, who is responsible for dormitory and dining hall operations, requested Sowles to order an investigation.

Pullen said Thursday his initial review of the auditor's report showed "serious misstatements of fact, as well as obvious misunderstandings of applicable procedure" on the part of the resident examiner who prepared the report.

"These misstatements and misunderstandings," Pullen added, "doubtless arose in part from the fact that much of the resident auditor's review was conducted during or immediately after the nine-day strike of non-academic employees that hit Ohio University the day after school opened last fall."

During the strike, the univer-

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Lions Club Hears About Drug Abuse

Circleville Lions Club held a ladies night program at Wardell's Tuesday evening. President David Smith introduced the speaker, Mr. John Gay.

Gay is an inmate of the Chillicothe Correctional Institute and spoke on the topic of drug abuse. He talked very freely on how drugs had ruined his life and made the club more aware of the drug problem.

Secretary Clarence Radcliff gave fifteen year membership awards to Dick Wilson and Charles Smith. Twenty year awards were given to Chester Starky and George Myers.

Radcliff also confirmed the club plans for the April District Convention in Portsmouth and the bowling tournament in Washington Court House. He also announced that plans for the zone social had not been completed.

New Brunswick is bordered by water on about three-quarters of its boundaries.

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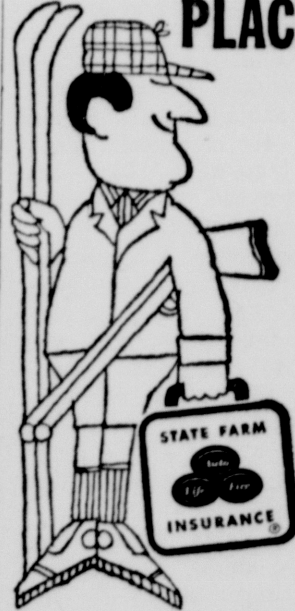
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Coupon Good Sat. March 11 & Sun. March 12

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Coupon Good Sat. March 11 & Sun. March 12

G. C. MURPHY CO.

The Red and Black Annual Sweetheart Dance Theme Is 'An Evening To Remember'

By DONNA A. IMLER
On Saturday the SOS will sponsor their annual Sweetheart Dance.

Their theme is "An Evening to Remember." The colors scheme is red and gold. Price of admission is \$3.00 per couple. The Cordsmen will be the band. They, also, played at homecoming.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen and her court. Their selection is made by club

members based on her participating in the club.

A great number of students have been working hard to organize this dance and should be recognized for their fine efforts.

Chairman of the dance is Marilyn Marshall with Marsha Hoffman and Lu McCoy as co-chairmen.

The throne committee is composed of Debbie Marshall, chairman; Virginia Johnson, co-chairman; and Vicki Rhoades.

Entrance committee is Brenda Stevenson, chairman; Missy Schein, co-chairman; Teresa Norris, and Virginia Johnson.

Ceiling committee is Nancy Becker, chairman; Ruth Beck, Shirley Rihl, Barbara Souder, Connie Flowers, Lu McCoy, Cynthia Farmer, Carol Kirkwood, Cheryl LeMay, co-chairman; and Karol Carpenter.

Food committee is composed of Christine Dumm, chairman; Vicki Rhoades, Denise MacFadden, Marilyn Koch, Carol

Kirkwood, co-chairman; Barbara Souder, and Debbie Green. Nancy Horst, chairman; Debbie Callahan, and Bonnie Gwinn are in charge of favors. Rosemary Good, chairman; and Debbie Green head the Ticket committee.

Tables are Becky McCoy, chairman, Debi Guseman, Ruth Beck and Lu McCoy. In charge of entertainment are Marsha Hoffman, chairman; Debbie Green, co-chairman, and Kris Ried. The program committee is composed of Suzanne Spalding, chairman; Marilyn Koch, co-chairman; Debbie Green, Becky Liston, Carol Kirkwood, Cheryl LeMay, and June Brudzinski. Making up the hall committee is Chris Edstrom, chairman; Debbie Green, Marilyn Koch, Denise MacFadden, Missy Schein, Virginia Johnson, Vicki Rhoades, and Becky Liston. The last committee of walls is headed by Debbie Fissell, chairman; Debi Guseman, Ruth Beck, Lu McCoy, Bonnie Gwinn, Charlesa Norris, Cynthia Pike, co-chairman; and Vicki Rhoades.

Giving time and effort to help this affair get under way are Key Club members: Jeff Jones, Kent Wolfe, Dave Milburn, and Dave Winner. Audio Visual department members who also helped are Duane Howard, Don Archer, Robbie Gans, and Stooze club president Don Valentine.

This will truly be an evening to remember, so everyone come.

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Freedom Of Expression

AN EDITORIAL
By Carol Hodges

Everyone should have the right to express his (or her) own opinion. Now not many people would disagree with that broad statement taken at face value. However, censorship seems to be the big thing these days.

There are two types of people who block what others want to say. First, and most obviously, the Establishment. (Not meaning anyone over 30, just anyone of any age who refuses to ever admit that life has constant changes and some things must die, or in the very least undergo massive reform.)

The second group is the so-called Radical Youth. While claiming to be liberal and giving everyone a chance to be an individual, many are calling others square for not conforming to the new standards which they decree. Therefore, they too are defeating a cause.

There are some things which anyone can see as unfair. Like the attitude of "I'm older, therefore more experienced, therefore right." Sure, this can be the case, but it isn't always so, and not nearly as often as it is used. These same people would balk at such a feeble excuse from their own peers! (It's on the same level as telling a small child "Because I said so," to his questions.)

Threats are another poor but effective censorship. Ever had to succumb to a parent, brother, sister, teacher, boss, or anyone because they are in the position to cut off money, lower grades, etc.? It's definitely hitting below the belt.

Sometimes it's hard, but certainly worth the trouble to speak out on your own behalf. And the more who stand together, the easier it becomes. Don't let anyone dictate to you unreasonably, but just as important, don't do the same to anyone else now, or in the future.

Top Wrestlers In State Set For Tournament

By JEFF HARR

It is that time of year again when the top sixteen wrestlers in every weight class are singled out to participate in the state wrestling meet held at St. John's Arena.

Today's matches will be divided into two sessions; the first one started at noon. Tomorrow's matches will also be divided into two sessions.

The wrestlers will be divided into two groups, AAA and AA-A, depending on what school they represent. In order to participate in this meet the wrestlers had to finish tops in their district, of which Ohio is divided into eight.

Circleville will be well represented as they will send three wrestlers to match their skills against a worthy opponent. Mark Davey is a heavy favorite to win his weight class as he finished runner-up last year which is almost an unbelievable accomplishment for a junior to perform. Mark was Sectional and District champ last year and he repeated again this year by breezing through the District with three pins. Mark has also been a three-year league champion as well as winning a number of other tournaments. Last year Mark was co-winner of the Most Valuable Wrestler Award and this year he tied for the Outstanding Wrestler Award in the SCOL meet. Last year the 185 pounder posted a 27-2 record and so far this year he is 26-2.

Tom Frericks will participate in the heavyweight class at St. John's Arena as he did last year. Tom was the only heavyweight wrestler who participated in the meet that was not a senior. Despite this he won his first match and lost a close one in the second round which means he was one of the top eight wrestlers in the state. Tom has had a chance to establish himself and gain some experience. Tom has also won a number of tournaments and has been league champ twice. He was District champ last year. Sectional champ and District runner-up this year. Tom has a 23-2 record going into the meet this year and has an outstanding chance to take it all.

Dave Webb will represent Circleville in the 132-pound class as he also did last year. He is a junior, and, like Mark and Tom, is the type of wrestler

all coaches dream about. Last year Dave was Sectional and District runner-up. He also has won the league meet two years along with a number of tournaments. Last year Dave posted a remarkable 25-1 record, his only loss coming in the state meet. So far this year he is 28-3. Dave should be one of the top if not the top wrestler in his weight class as he gained some valuable experience which seemed to be his biggest problem last year.

We like to urge as many people as possible to go and support these wrestlers as they have worked so hard all year to earn a chance to participate in the state meet which is a cherished honor. Very few wrestlers are able to accomplish this feat and we would like to wish all three the best of luck.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — weiner sandwich, baked beans, applesauce, potato chips, milk.
Tuesday — pizza burger, celery and carrot sticks, fruit jello, chocolate no-bake cookie, milk.
Wednesday — chicken and dumplings, cole slaw, peaches, brownie, roll-butter, milk.
Thursday — hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, orange half, biscuit-butter, milk.
Friday — sloppy joe sandwich, sweet potatoes, green beans, plums peanut butter chew, milk.

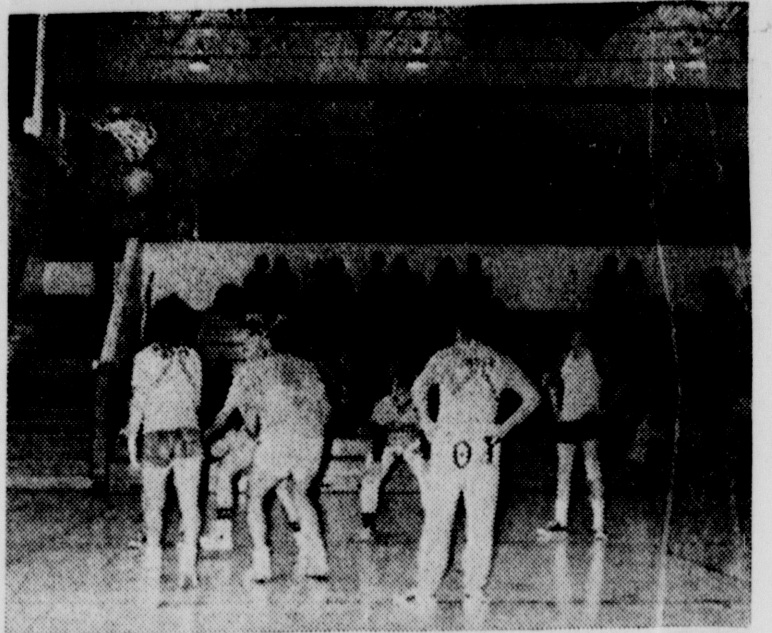
Management Taught In Home Ec Class

By LYN JACOBS

Home Economics consists of more than just cooking and sewing, as the girls in Mrs. Rickey's Senior Home Economics classes are finding out. All aspects of managing a home are covered, including money matters.

To add to the study of budgeting and financing, Chester McKenzie of Scioto Building and Loan spoke to the classes on this subject. While explaining the process of obtaining a loan, he pointed out catches in the signed statements that sometimes cause people to go into debt, and warned about things to watch for in installment buying and long ranged payments, along with other important facts.

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A TENSE MOMENT — The camera "freezes" a part of the action in the CHS Faculty- W O U B Golden Voices basketball game sponsored by the Stooze Club.

CHS Faculty Dominates Stooze Benefit Cage Game

By CRAIG ALLISON

The crowd waited tense, poised, ready for the tip of the ball that would start the game. And true to their style, the faculty dominated from the beginning. Kelley Boyer tipped the ball to Dennis Stewart, who

sped down the court to deposit the ball in the basket, with the style of Jerry West.

Dennis Stewart and Gary Holby were the two leading scorers for the fearless faculty. Adding baskets at the right times were cage stars Brent Bell, Denny Williams, Kelly Boyer, Jim Funk, who incidentally made his first appearance on the fearless faculty team and Jay Moore, who along with Mr. Funk made his debut.

The W O U B Golden Voices were the foes of the faculty, and provided a very entertaining show for the crowd.

The Stooze Club, who sponsored the game, would like to thank the administration for the gym, the faculty (or their fantastic team and for their supervision, the W O U B Golden Voices, and the students and people who attended.

Engineers For A Day Program Held

By CAROL HODGES

When you combine five corporations, three county schools, 19 students (all male of course!) for three hours what do you have? The Engineers for a Day Program.

This program was the undertaking of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, under the direction of Walter Yamarick. The purpose was to show students (who had indicated a previous interest in engineering; what an average day in a major corporation is like.

The schools involved were Circleville, Teays Valley, and Logan Elm high schools. Two days were given to the program. On Feb. 24, PPG Industries hosted four students. The CHS representative was Pete McDaniel. The other four businesses had their programs on March 1. Attending from CHS were: (DuPont) Bob Downey, Dave Grigg; (Owens-Illinois) Jim Gazdik, Dave Milburn; (Container Corporation) John Lattimer, Dave Shank; and (General Electric) Barry Painter, Ken Yamarick.

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each student was given a tour of labs, production areas, and computer system. (Lunch was also included in the tour).

This program has been an annual success in past years, and this year proved to be no different. After the trip one visitor was heard to say, "I tried it and I liked it!"

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1972 Edition Of 'Circle' In Publisher's Hands



EYE 1973 — The Circle has been put to bed for this year, but work has already begun

By DAN DELONG
The action-packed Circle of 1972 has been put to rest and as far as the 1972 annual staff is concerned the year is over. Under the able leadership of editor Andy Hoffman and that other guy, this year's book was compiled and sent to the publishers in Dallas, Texas, on February 23. This year's annual

on the 1973 edition. Involved in the work of putting together the annual are, from

promises to continue in the tradition in the usual way of bringing the students a pictorial history of their school year. As of last week sometime, the 1973 annual staff has started their wheels of production turning as the 1972 staff has only to pass out the annuals yet. Heading the staff next year will be June Brudzinski. Having

Roving Reporter Seeks Answer

BY DAN DELONG

The Roving Reporter after a long rest has once again hit the halls of CHS to ask some pertinent question. This week the question that many minds seemed to want answered was: "What do you like about CHS?"

Suzanne Kaylor — The freedom we have that we didn't have at the junior high.

Chris Nelson — The people Harry Simons — The 45 minute recesses.

Linda Kellough — All of our privileges??

Marsha Hoffman — Honor study hall

Suzanne Spalding — Sandy's 1st period laugh!

Pat May — jon marzetti

Sandy Resler — 3:25

Bob Downey — Power of the student body!

Nancy Becker — Wouldn't you like to know!

Greg Shires — The lunch I bring to school.

Mary Beth Black — the five cents I pay for mustard and catsup.

Carol Hodges — Freedom

June Brudzinski — The spirit?

Laurie Ayers — The people (sometimes)

Greg Williams — Recess on Saturday and Sunday

Lynne Easter — The bulletin boards

Jeff Robbins — 8th period advanced gym.

Tom Taylor — L-U-N-C-H!!!

Jan Helwag — Walter G's movies.

Mr. Stein — The candidness of the students.

Burt Keener — not a whole lot.

Ann Myers — Love 6th period chemistry

Mike Chelikowsky — I don't like anything about this school

Vicki Radcliff — the friendly people

Dave Winner — Graduation (I hope)

Christine Dumm — Mouth and her sister

Kent Wolfe — 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 7th period study hall.

Harvey Prune — the movies in the rest room

Andy Hoffman — all the unphony people

Ann Yates — Wowie Zowie!

DECA Student Highlighted; Works At Local FHA Office

BY LINDA CORDLE

This week's DECA student is Melodee Mumaw. She lives at 283 Walnut St. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steve Kirkendall. She has one brother, Eric, and two sisters, Jackie and Aundra.



Melodee Mumaw

Melodee works at Farmers Home Administration as a clerk typist, for Mr. Bruce G. Comer.

Her duties are typing, filing, greeting people, and answering the telephone. With each person who comes into the office who is applying for a home building loan or one to purchase land or equipment, she also takes their payments, gives them receipts, and makes proper account entries. She works about 30 hours a week, Monday through Friday.

Melodee feels her job has been helpful in many ways. By having this job experience she knows that she likes this type of work. She was recommended by the DECA coordinators and went for an interview. Two weeks later she started working.

When asked how DECA had helped her she said, "by helping me to learn responsibility and the importance of being on time and doing my job well."

Some of Melodee's likes are olives, cars, ham, and a certain guy. Her dislikes include snobbish people, stewed tomatoes, and a certain girl.

After graduation, Melodee would like to join the Army; if not accepted then she would like to go to a business school.

Other news concerning next year's annual, coming from the world's greatest gossip center, usually containing fourteen well-trained annual staffers, is that three new photographers were added to the staff to replace the two trigger happy seniors who hope they will be leaving. Both groups the present staff and the future staff are glad this year is over.

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Tiger 'Pause'

BY DON VALENTINE

"Hi to Carol Ballou from Vicki."

Good luck Mark, Tom, and Dave. We want three state champs.

"Hi to Jackie from Brother Byrd."

Miss Rose and Mrs. Hughes thank all the library assistants for their good work.

It was rumored that Bennett had fun last Friday.

"Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the posies is".

Is it true that Dave Truex ate a basketball in the Mifflin game?

"It really wasn't my fault, Patty."

Ann won't give out her vital statistics.

How many cars does this make, Sabine?

Hey Taylor, you'd better stop changing what the coach puts on the black board.

'Superstar' Hits Columbus

BY JIM GAZDIK

Last week, from March 28-April 5, the only authorized road cast of "Jesus Christ: Superstar" held nightly concert performances at Vet's Memorial Auditorium in its second visit to Columbus.

The concert covers the last days of Jesus Christ on this world. It follows Him throughout Holy Week to the Crucifixion on Good Friday.

The performances of Jesus Christ by Tom Westmann and Mary Magdalene by Holly Lipton were truly memorable. The outstanding performance was that given by James Sban in the role of Judas Iscariot.

Though many people say that it is the most blasphemous thing they have seen, it is my opinion that it is the most dramatic and moving interpretation of the final days of Jesus Christ I have ever experienced.

Club Notes

BY KENT WOLFE

LATIN CLUB
Plans were recently completed for the April 11th dinner meeting.

BAND
The stage band is ready for their concert March 18th.

STOOGIE CLUB
The faculty basketball game was a huge success.

SOS
Members have finished all plans for the Sweetheart Dance and are now decorating for it.

KEY CLUB
Members are presently running a doubles ping-pong tournament for the school.

FHA
Vicki Scott and Gayla Soangler were delegates to the FHA convention in April. Plans are being prepared for the FHA week in March.

DECA 1&II
The Junior DECA members wish to thank everyone who supported their bake sale Saturday.

The club members are very proud of their twelve district contest winners. Seven of the award winners will represent District 17 and Circleville High in the State DECA competition in Columbus, March 24 and 25 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Both clubs' entries into the Chapter of the year contest were completed Monday and submitted to the State E.E. office.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. 72-CF-30
JAMES MILLARD HART
R. F. D. 1
Circleville, Ohio

vs
CONNIE KAY HART
Address Unknown

Plaintiff
Defendant

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF DIVORCE ACTION

Connie Kay Hart, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of February, 1972, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of March, 1972.

James Millard Hart
David L. Kraft
Attorney for Plaintiff
Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 3, 10, 17

RAND McNALLY

- Road Atlas
- Tour America Guides
- National Park Guide
- Camping Today
- Interstate Road Atlas

PALM'S CARRYOUT
455 E. Main St.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

As I understand it the Ohio Legislature once again has failed miserably in its duty. I believe it is estimated that it will cost Pickaway County taxpayers in excess of twenty thousand dollars to comply with the Ohio laws that questionably requires listing of all the presidential delegates to the National Presidential Conventions.

This is twenty thousand dollars down the drain to satisfy the ego of the would be

CBC Drama Team To Present Play

The Circleville Bible College Drama Team will present a play, "Except A Corn of Wheat" 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union.

"Except A Corn of Wheat" is a play dramatizing the Biblical account of the life, death and influence of Stephen as it contributed to the conversion of Saul. This episode from the life of the early Christian Church is reenacted as a compelling invitation to commitment to Christ in the 20th century.

The script was arranged by Miss Joann Allison, the CBC instructor who coaches the team. Each member of the cast has been responsible to interpret and express the character he plays in his own way, thus allowing him a freedom of interpretation not possible with memorized script. Costumes, props and scenery have been designed and made by the cast.

For the past several years C.B.C. has sent its drama team to scores of churches and schools in several states.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the "Application for Emergency Rate Increase" filed by the United Telephone Company of Ohio, Case No. 71-693-Y, has been considered by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio as an application to reopen Case No. 36,056 entitled "In the Matter of the Application of United Telephone Company of Ohio for Authority to Increase its Rates and Charges, to Cancel and Withdraw Certain of its Tariffs, and to Substitute Therefor its Proposed Local Exchange Tariff P.U.C.O. No. 2, and revise its General Exchange Tariff, P.U.C.O. No. 1."

The Commission, by Entry dated December 7, 1971, has reopened Case No. 36,056 for the limited purpose of permitting the Company to demonstrate that:

(a) Anticipated revenues from service connection charges and local exchange service rates approved in Case No. 36,056 were based upon erroneous data, information and records as well as certain miscalculations;

(b) As a result of the foregoing errors, mistakes and miscalculations, the rates and charges approved in Case No. 36,056 did not produce \$13,431,729 in net annual compensation or a 6.09 per cent rate of return on said rate base, and (c) the proposed schedule of rates and charges will provide the Company approximately \$3,339,445 in additional revenues or \$13,431,759 in net annual compensation or a 6.09 per cent rate of return on said rate base. Said schedule of rates with effect increases and adjustments in rates and charges throughout the territory in which the Company operates.

The proposed schedule of rates and charges has been submitted to The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and, if approved, local exchange rates will increase 12.7 per cent, service connection and move and change charges each will increase \$7.00 per tri for residences and \$2.00 per unit for business and the monthly charge for each residence and business extension will increase 10 cents and 20 cents, respectively. The proposed schedule of rates and charges is available for inspection at all public business offices of the Company.

The Commission has scheduled this matter for public hearing on March 20th, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., E.S.T., in the Commission's offices, 111 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. At said hearing all parties of interest will be afforded an opportunity to present evidence material to the issues in this reopened proceeding. Further information may be obtained by addressing an inquiry to The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO
David L. Pemberton,
Secretary
March 7, 10, 14, 17

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Case No. 72-CF-30
JAMES MILLARD HART
R. F. D. 1
Circleville, Ohio

vs
CONNIE KAY HART
Address Unknown

Plaintiff
Defendant

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF DIVORCE ACTION

Connie Kay Hart, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of February, 1972, the undersigned filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of March, 1972.

James Millard Hart
David L. Kraft
Attorney for Plaintiff
Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 3, 10, 17

RAND McNALLY

- Road Atlas
- Tour America Guides
- National Park Guide
- Camping Today
- Interstate Road Atlas

PALM'S CARRYOUT
455 E. Main St.

presidential delegates — 99 per cent unknown to the general public. I for one cannot name a single delegate, and if I did, under the circumstances I would not vote for him or her.

Would you please publish for the benefit of our readers what action our Senator and our Representative took to prevent this travesty.

Further, this is a good opportunity to once more ask you to remind your readers how these two gentlemen voted on the Ohio income tax and what measure they are taking to insure our constitutional right of referendum on the said tax.

Only a fully and truly informed voter can vote intelligently.

E. L. MONTGOMERY, M.D.
North Court St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In answer to the questions posed by Dr. Montgomery's letter, a bill proposed by Secretary of State Ted Brown which would have permitted this year only listing of the presidential candidates and not the delegates on voting machines never got out of committee. Neither State Representative Myrl Shoemaker nor State Senator Harry Armstrong initiated legislation along the same lines. As to the state income tax, Shoemaker voted for the tax and Armstrong against it.

Dear Editor:

To alert our people of Pickaway County area that CBS Television has announced they have bought 167 X Rated Films to be shown in the 11:30 p.m. time slot.

X Rated movie called "The Damned" has already been shown.

We must as parents, concerned citizens and leaders of the community let our letters and voices decry "the invasion of Our American Homes with profanity, vulgarity, adultery, incest, homosexuality, child molesting, nudity, and sadism representing a moral challenge of major proportions."

We urge the CBS or Columbia Columbia Broadcasting System authorities and those of other networks to exercise moral vision and leadership in the reversing of their decision to show these objectionable films on television.

We encourage every concerned person to register protest and write the Program Managers of their local CBS Station and also to Mr. Norman Nelson, Director of Program Broadcasting Practices, Columbia Broadcasting System, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

MR. and MRS. VERNON E. SAUNDERS
2 Windsor Court
Knollwood Village

Church Briefs

"The ACE Church" has been selected as the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. Tuesday evening meetings in the church will be trustees at 7:15, finance committee at 7:15, called meeting of the administrative board at 8 followed by the council on ministries. The 7:30 p.m. Lenten Bible Study will be on the Book of Revelation.

Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church the sermon topic will be "What About Gambling." A Lenten Service will begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary. The Evening Circle will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Session Room and the Diaconate in the lounge following the Lenten Service. Thursday meetings are Morning Circle 9 a.m. and Afternoon Circle 1:30 p.m. both in the lounge.

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church is "Life's Great Emotions: Fear." Teachers Training Class will be 7:30 p.m. Monday. On Tuesday WSCS plans a general meeting 7:30 p.m. in the church annex with a guest speaker. On Saturday, March 18 an Old Fashioned Hymn Sing will be sponsored by Crusaders Class 7:30 p.m. at the church.

"From Fear to Faith" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at Emmott Chapel United Methodist Church. The evening topic is "Promises! Promises!"

A Missionary Convention will be held at Campus Church Friday through Sunday. The Rev. Harley Bennett will be guest missionary speaker. Evening speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, recently returned from Africa.

"Gospel Imperatives" is the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren and the evening topic is "When People Meet Jesus." Easter play practice will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church. Women's Fellowship meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in home of Mrs. Kathryn Severs. The Wednesday evening topic is "The Praise Of The Redeemed."

The Revival at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will end Sunday evening. Evangelist, the Rev. Harold Lyman, will use as his morning topic "God's Remedy For Sin" and the evening topic is "The Great White Throne Judgment." Circle 2 will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Wilson. Circle 3 plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Frank. Thursday meetings are Circle 1 in the home of Mrs. Harry Gard and Circle 4, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Kerns.

Churches Attack Federal Spyings

GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Friction between state and church is moving into some touchy new areas. Some churches complain of pressures to stop their taking stands on public issues and of government spying on church personnel.

The latest protest came last week in a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, contending that military surveillance has included church leaders and that it violates guarantees of religious freedom.

Such government investigation activity nowadays is "replete with examples of special invasion into religious aspects of society," four national religious organizations said in a friend-of-court brief.

It was filed in connection with a case brought by the American Civil Liberties Union asking the court to ban military investigations of peaceful, lawful activities of persons outside the armed forces.

Such operations have "breached the wall of separation between the state and religious activities of Americans," the church organizations said.

They are the United Church of Christ's Council for Christian Social Action, the American Friends Service Committee, the Unitarian Universalist Association and the National Council of Churches, made up of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: BIDDERS

SUBJECT: Purchase of School Buses

FOR: The Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District, Ashville, Ohio

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Teays Valley Local School District of Ashville, Ohio at the Board of Education office at 12:00 o'clock noon on March 27th, 1972 and at that time opened by the clerk of said board as provided by law for (16) passenger school buses, according to specifications of said board of education. Separate and independent bids will be received with respect to the chassis and body type, and will state that the buses when assembled and prior to delivery, comply with all school district specifications, all safety regulations and current Ohio Minimum Standards for School Bus Construction of the Department of Education adopted by and with the consent of the Director of Highway Safety pursuant to Section 451.16 of the Revised Code and all other pertinent provision of law.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Ashville, Ohio.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By Order of the Board of Education
Esther Duval,
Clerk-Treasurer
Teays Valley Board of Education

March 3, 10, 17, and 24

ation and the National Council of Churches, made up of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations.

They said some local congregations, members and many church leaders have been subjected to military surveillance, especially those working with an interdenominational antiwar agency, Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam.

Earlier, the policy-making board of the National Council last month complained that government tax pressure was being used to keep churches from speaking out on social concerns.

A bill recently introduced in

the U.S. Senate by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., would allow churches and other charitable groups to press for legislation of interest to them without jeopardizing their tax exemptions.

Some church groups have said Internal Revenue Service agents lately have used the threat of a loss of tax exemptions as a lever against church activity on issues of general public concern.

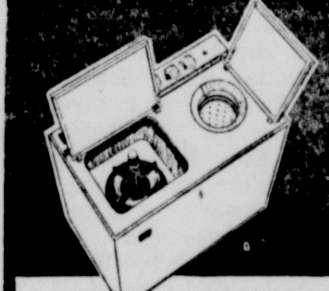
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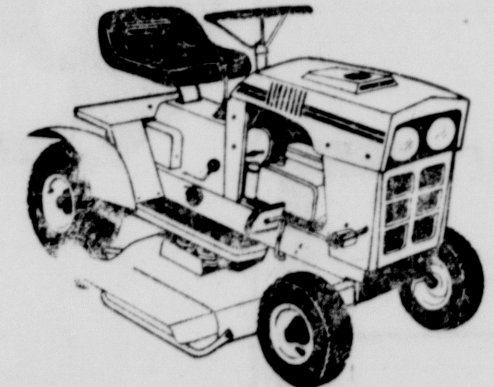
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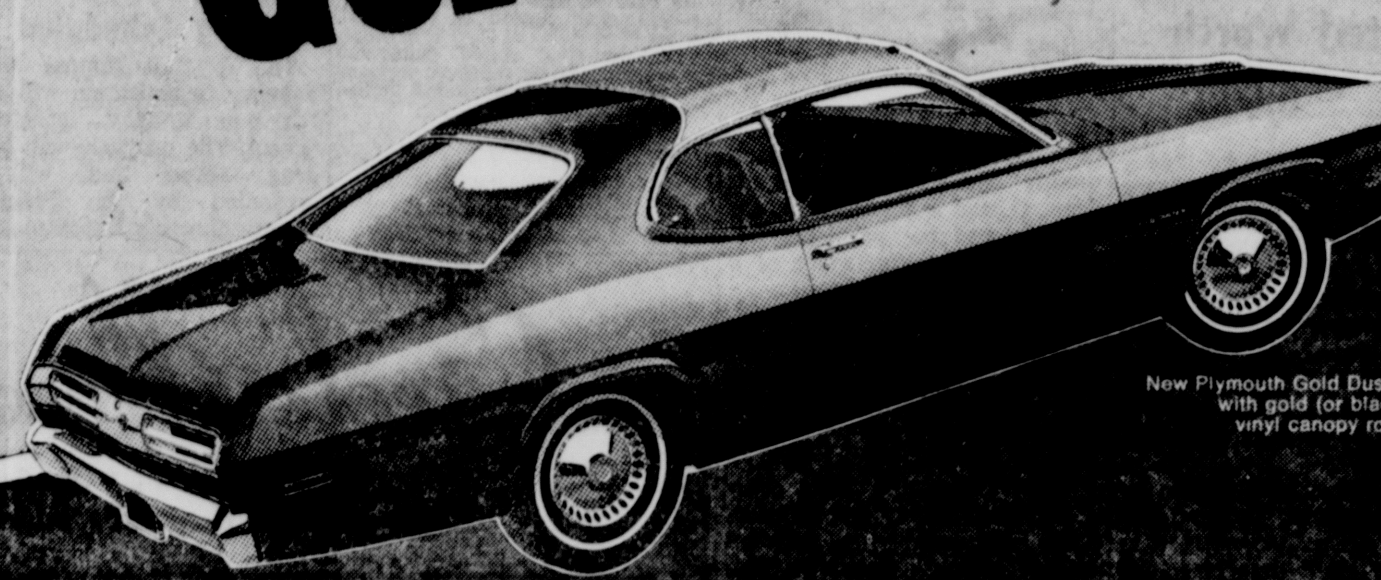
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WIN A GOLD DUSTER AND STOCK IN A GOLD MINE



***Contest Rules. 1. No purchase necessary. 2. All unclaimed prizes will be awarded by random drawing from entries submitted. No cash substitutions for prizes. 3. Contest open to all licensed drivers, 18 years or older. 4. Contest closes midnight March 31, 1972. 5. Void in Washington, Wisconsin, Missouri, and where prohibited by law. 6. Winners are liable for all state and local taxes. 7. Not eligible for prizes are employees and IRS dependents of Chrysler-Plymouth Division; its dealers, advertising agencies, and Visual Services, Inc.**

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Business News



NEW MANAGER—Jim Gallo is now managing L-K Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. He and his wife Miriam reside at 1046 Lynwood Court with their four children. Gallo formerly managed the L-K Restaurant in Monroe.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — James Whitmore's one-man show about Will Rogers, in which he

has been touring for more than a year, was brought to the CBS television audience Thursday night.

Rogers, who died in a plane crash in 1935, had keen wit, a diffident and gentle manner which combined with a broad grin permitted him to get away with almost anything on stage and radio because he was funny. His style and commentary might be too sharp to handle in these thin-skinned days of television.

Whitmore's material, covering many years, was obviously edited for contemporary applicability and was smoothly pulled together. The hour was filmed as Whitmore worked on the stage of Los Angeles' Mark Taper Forum.

The actor first appeared on stage as himself—a gray-haired man in slacks and sports jacket. After a few introductory remarks, he removed his jacket, displayed a bandana around his neck and stuck a cowboy hat on the back of his head. He picked up a rope, slouched—and without any tricks of make-up suddenly was easily identifiable as Rogers.

The program probably contained the cream of Rogers' wit, starting with grinning pokes at his favorite target, the politician—"the local bandit sent to Washington to raid headquarters."

It was a tour de force for Whitmore, and an interesting program for the viewer.

It was followed by a cool and temperate report on school busing for purposes of integration. Roger Mudd handled reports on the programs in school systems in Richmond, Va., where tempers have been running high; in Pontiac, Mich., where trouble broke out in the fall; and in Pasadena, Calif., where it seems to be working out well.

Pros and cons of the subject were examined carefully, and the program maintained as its central point that the purpose of such busing is to provide quality education for all children. It was a helpful program that showed the problems but was unable to offer much of a general solution.

The network wound up the evening with an informal roundtable discussion by four correspondents on their impressions of China during the eight days of the presidential visit.

Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, Dan Rather and Bernard Kalb went over some now familiar ground, discussed Chinese-American politics, debated the reaction of the Chinese and speculated on the results of the visit. They were most interesting when they talked of their personal reactions during the visit.

Bake Sale, Lily Day Plans Completed

Plans for the annual Bake and Food Sale, as well as Lily Day were completed when the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults met for their regular meeting.

Mrs. John Kerns will chair the Bake and Food Sale to be held March 17 from 9 to 5:30 at the Economy Savings and Loan. Members were reminded to solicit a friend's help in acquiring some of the food items. Those helping on the committee are: Mrs. Robert Ely, Mrs. Paul Roan, Mrs. Howard Clark Jr. and Mrs. William Davis. All proceeds go to the Easter Seal Campaign Fund.

Lily Day, a special day during the Easter Seal Campaign, is designated to offer the man, woman or child "on the street" a chance to contribute that "extra little bit" toward Easter Seals. The SOS students from Circleville High School will assist for Lily Day in Circleville and the TFC students from Logan Elm High School will assist in the surrounding towns in Pickaway County. Both student groups are making plans for further involvement in the Easter Seal Campaign.

Mrs. Richard Warren, the president, gave the report on equipment loaned out. Mrs. Montford Kirkwood reported on those receiving Therapy treatment, she also announced "the next Speech and Hearing Clinic will be held April 1." Mrs. Robert Ely will assist. Visitation were reported by Mrs. John Kerns. A new member, Mrs. William Davis, was welcomed into the society.

Steak House Fire Loss Extensive

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Heavy damage, but no injuries were reported when a fire broke out late Thursday night at the Ponderosa Steak House in suburban Mayfield Heights.

Firemen said the roof of the \$250,000, year-old, one-story brick building collapsed during the fire. Cause of the fire, which broke out two hours after the restaurant, closed, was not immediately determined.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NO. 72 CL-59
NOTICE

SHERYL L. MARTIN
78 Bolens Avenue
Eliot, Ohio
Plaintiff,

vs.
RONALD MARTIN,
Address unknown,
Defendant.

Plaintiff has brought this action naming you the defendant in the above named Court by filing her complaint on February 29, 1972.

The object of the complaint is an action for divorce, and the prayer is an action for divorce and other relief.

You are required to answer the complaint within twenty-eight days after the last publication of this notice, which will be published once each week for six successive weeks, and the last publication will be made on April 14, 1972.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as permitted by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure within the time stated, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Sara M. Dresbach
Clerk of Court
of Common Pleas
Pickaway County, Ohio
Court House
Circleville, Ohio

March 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14th.

Black Political Convention Eyes Policies

GARY, Ind. (AP) — All week long, position papers on every issue of interest to black Americans have been flowing into a working center set up in Washington.

Drafted by black experts, or by state and regional meetings of black activists, they're the raw material for a National Black Agenda to be adopted this weekend in Gary.

If the hopes of its planners come true, the National Black Political Convention that convenes today will bring together 2,000 delegates to set the direction of black politics for the next decade.

Subjects on the agenda include the possible endorsement of a presidential candidate and organization of a black political party.

Judging from the working documents, black grievances will get a full airing at the Friday-through-Sunday meeting. Most seemed to follow the tone of one that read:

"Our cities are crime-haunted dying grounds. Huge sectors of our youth—and others—face permanent unemployment... neither the courts nor the prisons contribute to anything resembling justice or reformation. The schools are unable—or unwilling—to educate our children... white leadership and its policies have failed."

The men who organized the convention want it to be much more than a platform for publicizing grievances.

"This meeting of broadly diverse Africans in America must be the beginning, the initiation, of a realistic national black political movement which should result in the creation of some structure..." wrote Imamu Amiri Baraka, the former poet LeRoi Jones, now a black nationalist leader in Newark, N.J.

"Even before the convention begins, I think it has already increased the level of black political activity," said Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher, one of three co-conveners. The others are Baraka and Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., former chairman of the congressional black Caucus.

"This has happened in states where there was no black state-

wide political activity. Some states were factionalized, but still they got together... like in Indiana. We hadn't had any statewide black political activity before."

Hatcher was talking about the structure each state set up to pick its share of the 4,200 black delegates eligible to attend.

Convention conveners chose

to have 2,000 delegates allotted to states on the basis of their percentage of the total U.S. black population. Each state was then given an additional minimum of 5, plus all of its black elected officials.

Some observers feel poor delegates will not attend, however, because they have to pay their own transportation costs, and a \$25 registration fee.

Mrs. Gandhi's Critics Claim She Ended War Too Quickly

By MYRON L. BELKIND
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's opponents are trying to transform India's victory over Pakistan into political embarrassment for Mrs. Gandhi by claiming she called off the army too soon.

The issue is unlikely to sway enough votes in this week's state elections to damage her party. But controversy is potentially troublesome for the government and particularly to Mrs. Gandhi, hailed as a national heroine after the war.

Opposition politicians, primarily from the right-wing Hindu nationalist Jana Sangh party, have criticized the prime minister for declaring a unilateral cease-fire that ended the war the day after East Pakistan fell to the Indian Army and Bangladesh guerrilla forces.

The critics argue that Mrs. Gandhi should have permitted the war to continue for several more days to give numerically superior Indian forces time to cripple the Pakistani armed forces in West Pakistan.

As it is, they say, the Pakistani military is still formidable, though deprived of 94,000 soldiers held prisoner by India since the war. Pakistan still fields about 230,000 men, compared to India's estimated 330,000.

Mrs. Gandhi herself has fueled the controversy by frequently warning that another war with Pakistan is possible. She has reiterated the warning several times since publication of the communique issued after President Nixon's China visit. In it, the Chinese urged self-determination for the long-disputed territory of Kashmir.

Kashmir is claimed by both India and Pakistan and they

fought wars for it in 1948 and 1965.

Authoritative sources say some senior officials and officers in the Indian Defense Ministry had, from a strictly military view, hoped the Indian forces would get the opportunity to deal a severe blow to the Pakistani forces on the western front.

"We did not count on the

unilateral cease-fire on the western front," one senior official said soon after the war.

"Another 10 days would have insured there would be no future wars between India and Pakistan. But Mrs. Gandhi did what is considered an act of statesmanship in declaring the cease-fire. Only time will tell if she was right."

Flood Victim Relocation Work Still Moving Slowly

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — An official with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in the Buffalo Creek area said Thursday as many as 300 families left homeless by the Feb. 26 flood will be relocated within the next three weeks.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Department of Natural Resources said the water to be pumped from more than 100 sludge piles around West Virginia will go into Mountain State streams.

Charles Lieberth, a HUD official, said at least 10 families were scheduled to have moved into mobile homes by Thursday night.

"My projection is that in three weeks time we will have between 200-300 of the families housed," Lieberth said.

No additional bodies were reported found Thursday, with the death toll of the disaster remaining at 114, with 108 positively identified.

Lieberth said 687 families have applied for federal housing assistance. He added that minor difficulties with water and sewage facility hookups had caused a delay in moving some families into mobile homes.

HUD will try to keep families close to persons who were their neighbors before the flood wiped out their homes, Lieberth said.

"I'm sure that there will be a significant number that will come from a general area right near those sites," he said.

Atom Plant Could Bring Town Boom

MOSCOW, Ohio (AP) — Moscow's population has dwindled 20 per cent since 1960 to 348, but Mayor James Foster, a retired engineer, believes "we are on our way now."

Three utility companies plan to build a \$21 million nuclear power plant to supply the southern half of the state from the Ohio River town midway between Cincinnati and Portsmouth.

The town now has a two-man police department financed by the federal Emergency Employment Act for areas with high unemployment rates. The Clermont County unemployment rate is 14.3 per cent.

The mayor learned Thursday that the U.S. Corps of Engineers had planned a \$1.5 million flood control project for the town when the state announced it is among 31 it won't support.

Mayor Foster said he is going all-out to fight to get the project approved even though he didn't know it was planned.

William Nye, Ohio Natural Resources director, said he could not support 31 federal flood control projects, including the earthen dam in Moscow, because the benefitting communities lacked adequate regulations to stop construction in flood plains.

Stolen China Reported Worth Up To \$50,000

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — The value of 37 pieces of rare lotusware China stolen from the East Liverpool Historical Society has been placed at \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Police gave a preliminary estimate of \$3,500, but a society official said that was the value of the china based on appraisals made more than 30 years ago.

He said prices paid for the lotusware, produced in East Liverpool by German craftsmen in 1895, have risen sharply in recent years and that some individual pieces of the decorative pottery reportedly have sold for as much as \$1,500.

Museum curator Harold Barth said the china was taken from a cabinet.

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Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

The Terrible Tempered Terrier, Mrs. Kelly, issued her weekly progress report on Willie of Willie's Dillies fame today.

"He is getting much better, in spite of that quack, Dr. Bob," Mrs. Kelly says. She considers herself a practitioner of no small talent, and disagrees vociferously with Dr. Bob's prescription of proper medication and rest.

Mrs. Kelly, Australian by birth, Irish by marriage, and mean by nature, is an advocate of the "whiskey and wild women" cure. "It may not save your life, but at least you'll die happy," she theorizes.

Had Willie not been ill last week, she is sure that Circleville, Logan Elm, Teays Valley and Westfall basketball teams would have won their tournament games. And she is equally sure that her "patient" would have seen to it that there were Tiger wrestlers in the state tournament.

Mrs. Kelly's Gem of Information — The lowest height for a bar under which a clothed limbo dancer has passed is 6½ inches by Teresa Marquis of St. Lucia, West Indies, at the Guinness Distribution Depot, Grosvenor Road, Belfast, Northern Ireland on April 15, 1970. Her vital statistics are 35-24-36 — Miss Marquis' statistics, that is, and not Mrs. Kelly's.

Mrs. Kelly's Fearless Forecast — Circleville High School will have three state wrestling champions in Tom Frericks, Dave Webb and Mark Davey. That old scratcher, Charles Coody will win the Citrus Open, staving off late charges by Adolph Popp and Joel Goldstrand.

Until next time — have a nice day, be a good sport.

Kentucky Tops Tennessee For NCAA Slot

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The buzzer boomed and Adolph Rupp bounded off the bench, rushing to the side of his sweet Kentucky babes.

There was no sign of chronic bad legs.

"I was mighty proud of my boys," said the basketball monarch after his Kentucky Wildcats beat Tennessee 67-66 Thursday night for a share of the Southeastern Conference title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Rupp was just a kid again, shaking countless hands and twitching animatedly through his grinning players.

"We knew Tennessee would be tough," said Rupp, tasting the joy of another SEC winner at the age of 70. "We had to scrap all the way."

Rupp's 27th conference title wasn't fashioned easily. Pre-season favorites, the Wildcats had to play catch-up to Tennessee in the last few weeks.

Milt Wilcox Starts Game For Indians

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Milt Wilcox will make his debut for the Cleveland Indians here today as the Tribe meets the Milwaukee Brewers in an exhibition baseball game.

Wilcox, obtained in an off-season trade, is scheduled to work five innings and be followed by Ray Lamb and Gary Jones.

"They simply outfought us and deserved to win," said Tennessee Coach Ray Mears, whose squad wound up in a dead tie with Kentucky but lost the NCAA berth because of an earlier loss to the Wildcats.

While the SEC finally settled things for the NCAA's post-season tournament, the Atlantic Coast Conference began its playoff Thursday for a tourney berth.

Two of the teams that were supposed to win the first round did—Maryland defeated Clemson 54-52 and Virginia beat Wake Forest 74-65. But Duke

upset favored North Carolina State 73-60 to earn a semifinal berth.

The day's results set up pairings tonight between Duke and North Carolina, the regular-season league champion, and Virginia against Maryland. Finals will be played Saturday.

Tennessee and Kentucky played it close right to the end in a tense game staged before a disappointed full house at Knoxville, home of the Volunteers. John Snow, who scored 17 points for the losers, missed a 12-foot jumper as the final gun sounded.

Kentucky used but five players and got double figure scoring from four of them. Jim Andrews was high for the winners with 20 points.

Len Kosmiski, Tennessee's seven-foot sophomore, led all scorers with 24.

Jim O'Brien's two free throws with 10 seconds left enabled Maryland to squeeze past Clemson, the last-place team in the ACC.

Virginia came from behind to beat Wake Forest as Barry Parkhill scored 24 points and Scott McCandlish had 20 points and 16 rebounds.

Duke outscored North Carolina State 16-3 in the last three minutes to whip the Wolfpack.

Stu Yarbrough and Bill Melchionni each scored 16 points and Alan Shaw added 12 points and 10 rebounds for Duke. Tom Burleson led North Carolina State with 18 points.

Dodgers Solid Contenders In NL

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The kids have matured and the Los Angeles Dodgers should make a solid bid for the National League baseball championship this summer.

They finished just a game behind San Francisco in the torrid Western Division battle a year ago.

This time they have added Frank Robinson for hitting power and Tommy John in the pitching department for perhaps baseball's best left-handed hurling arm.

Manager Walt Alston embarks on his 19th season at the helm of the Dodgers and he points to such maturing players as Bill Buckner, Bill Russell, Bill Grabarkewitz, Bob Valentine, Steve Garvey and Willie Crawford, the latter an outfielder whose been around a long time but came into his own last season.

John joins a left-handed crew of starters including Al Downing and Claude Osteen.

In 1971, Downing posted a 20-9 record and Osteen the past three seasons has been 20-15, 16-14, 14-11. Add a healthy Bill Singer and Don Sutton pitching from the right side and you have a solid group of starters.

For the bullpen, the Dodgers added Pete Richert who renews

old acquaintances in Los Angeles, and they'll have that rocking chair escapee Hoyt Wilhelm who aided in the 1971 stretch drive.

Jim Brewer and Pete Mikkelsen also return to the bullpen and the Dodgers must take a long look at rookie Ted Gilje.

Alston's big problem in the infield is what to do with whom. He has Golden Glove Wes Parker at first base and a battle at second with Grabarkewitz, Russell and Jim LeFebvre. Maury Wills, with a \$100,000 contract, owns shortstop except that Russell stands out as the heir apparent.

At third there is the ever-recurrent questionmark. Garvey, Bill Sudakis, Grabarkewitz, and perhaps Russell could handle the job.

Valentine can play second, third or shortstop and could start at any one of the spots.

Duke Sims, who finally found his batting eye late in the 1971 season, rates the No. 1 catcher since the Dodgers sold Tom Haller. The Dodgers also acquired Chris Cannizzaro from the Chicago Cubs and have young Joe Ferguson.

Robinson, from the world champion Orioles, rates as the power hitter in the outfield although his line drives may be much more instrumental as timely base hits than home runs in spacious Dodger Stadium.

Willie Davis is the centerfielder and hit .309 a year ago, Willie Crawford should be the left fielder in a battle with Buckner, Manny Mota and Larry Hise.

Mota, lifetime .300 hitter, probably will be platooned against left-handed pitching.

Only rookie with an outfield chance is Tom Paciorek who hit .305 with Spokane.

A healthy Singer could make the big difference for the Dodgers.

He recovered from hepatitis in 1970 but was beset by other ailments in 1971 and posted only a 10-17 mark.

John Bench In Cleanup For Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — John Bench will get first crack at batting cleanup for the Cincinnati Reds this spring, having led Tony Perez in home runs last year 27 to 25.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson has placed his catcher fourth in the lineup for their opening exhibition game at Bradenton Saturday with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1970, slumped to a .238 batting average in 1971 with 61 runs batted in.

Although Perez, who will move from third to first base this year, trailed in homers, he hit better with a .269 average and 91 runs batted in.

Anderson said he will experiment with the cleanup hitting position because he is not certain which of the two he wants there.

Pete Rose, in left field, will lead off followed by Joe Morgan, second base; Cesar Geronimo in centerfield for Bobby Toland; Bench; Perez; George Foster in right; Denis Menke on third and Darrel Chaney at shortstop.

Gary Nolan, Don Gullett and Pedro Bourbon will do the pitching.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 10, 1972 13
Circleville, Ohio

Basketball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 49 25 662 —

New York 44 29 611 4

Philadelphia 39 34 597 19 1/2

Buffalo 19 32 568 28 1/2

Central Division

Baltimore 33 39 458 —

Atlanta 22 44 389 5

Cincinnati 21 46 333 9

Cleveland 21 51 292 12

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee 57 17 770 —

Chicago 52 22 703 5

Phoenix 44 31 587 13 1/2

Pacific Division

c-Los Angeles 60 12 833 —

Golden State 49 20 828 1

Seattle 46 29 831 15 1/2

Houston 29 43 400 31

Portland 16 60 211 46

Friday's Games

Cincinnati at Cincinnati

Golden State at Houston

Cleveland at Los Angeles

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Phoenix at New York

Buffalo at Houston

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York at Boston, afternoon, national TV

Cleveland at Atlanta, afternoon

Golden State at Cincinnati, afternoon

Detroit vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md., afternoon

Philadelphia at Houston

Buffalo at Los Angeles

Milwaukee at Seattle

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Kentucky 59 14 808 —

Virginia 42 31 575 17

New York 36 37 493 23

Florida 30 43 411 29

Carolina 29 44 397 30

Pittsburgh 24 42 329 35

West Division

Utah 51 21 708 —

Indiana 39 30 565 10 1/2

Dallas 34 49 459 18

Denver 29 42 406 21 1/2

Memphis 25 47 347 26

High School Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Thursday's Results)

District Tournaments

Class AAA

Celina 86, Mansfield 61

74 Trotwood Madison 68, Greenville 62, 2 overtimes

Massillon 61, Canton Timken 47

Lakewood St. Edward 73, Lorain Southwest 59

Boardman 63, Howland 72

Akron Central-Hower 75, Akron Springfield 54

Brecksville 53, Cleveland Lincoln-West 52

Princeton 52, Finneytown 51

Hamilton Tolt 77, Middletown 71

Toleno Scott 74, Sylvania 69, overtime

Class AA

Waverly 53, Ironton 49

St. Henry 74, Arenhold 68

Youngstown North 66, Louisville Aquinas 64

Elyria Catholic 34, Clevelead 47

Colonel Crawford 61, Huron 56

Ashtabula Harbor 55, Warren Kennedy 42

Acron South 56, Canton Lehman 50

Rossford 52, Fostoria 40

Middletown Madison 61, Marion 49

Edgewood 61, Dayton Jefferson 59

Millin 53, Granville 50

Columbus Ready 84, Delaware Buckeye Valley 57

Loveland 56, Amelia 53

Class A

Portsmouth East 70, Eastern Meigs 65

New Bremen 61, Fort Recovery 58, overtime

Continental 62, Lincolnton 57

Zanesville Rosecrans 53, Freeport Lakeland 51

Harden-Northern 76, New Riegel 61

Stryker 57, North Central 47

New Bremen 61, Fort Recovery 58, overtime

Tennessee State Defeats Louisiana State, 80-79

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee State wound up as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' final college division basketball poll and now must prove its worth in the NCAA playoffs.

The Tigers will find that pretty tough to do, if Thursday

night's South regional game was any indication of things to come.

They managed a bitter 80-79 victory over Louisiana State of New Orleans as time ran out on the losers.

The game was the first of a doubleheader. Delta State

coasted to a 71-59 triumph over Transylvania (Pa.) in the nightcap.

In the other college division playoff games, Evansville defeated Wittenberg, Ohio, 81-73 and Eastern Michigan edged Kentucky Wesleyan 61-59 in the Great Lakes regionals and

Roanoke beat Mercer 78-72 and Biscayne bopped Florida Southern 68-62 in the South Atlantic.

The winners all moved into the finals of each tourney today.

Tennessee State's 23rd victory in 24 games this season was a tight squeeze. The Tigers lost most of a 12-point lead with two minutes left as Louisiana State rallied behind the shooting of Melvin Henderson and John Hamilton.

Henderson drilled in a layup with three seconds remaining, but there simply wasn't enough time to catch Tennessee State.

Delta State had an easier time with Transylvania. The statesmen, led by Don Cooper and Jesse Palmer, had a 34-27 halftime lead and opened it from there. Cooper scored 26 points and Palmer hit 16.

Play was stopped momentarily in the bruising contest as spectators threw paper cups on the floor when several technical fouls were called against Delta State.

Evansville, the defending college division champion, outscored Wittenberg 19-11 in the final seven minutes for a comeback victory. The Ohio team had a 47-40 lead at the half.

Lindell Reason converted two free throws with two seconds remaining to give Eastern Michigan a hard-fought victory over Kentucky Wesleyan. The winners' George Gervin had hit a free toss to tie the game before Reason's clinching shots.

Roanoke took the lead just before the end of the first half and never trailed after intermission, although Mercer twice tied the score in the last 20 minutes. Biscayne hit 14 free throws in the last 11 minutes to beat Florida Southern.

Spencer Haywood Out For Season

SEATTLE (AP) — Spencer Haywood, the Seattle SuperSonics top scorer, will be out for the rest of the season while the Sonics battle for the remaining playoff spot in the Pacific Division of the National Basketball Association.

Seattle is one game out of second place behind Golden State.

Haywood injured his knee Sunday when he slipped on a wet spot on the floor of the Seattle Center Coliseum during a game with Atlanta.



BIG TEN CHAMPS — Happy members of the University of Minnesota basketball team

celebrate in locker room at Lafayette, Ind., after they defeated Purdue, 49 to 48, to

clinch the Big Ten championship. Gophers will represent conference in NCAA championships.

New Racing Car Unveiled; To Be Contender At Indy

By JACK STEVENSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — The results of months of clandestine activity in a Torrance, Calif., garage have been unveiled: a winged racing car of revolutionary design.

Parnelli Jones and Vel Mitchell held a news conference Thursday at Ontario Motor Speedway to display the red and white Viceroy Special, the "wings" actually more like stubby fins.

It appears dramatically different from the Ford-powered Johnny Lightning Special which Al Unser drove to victories at the Indianapolis 500 the past two years.

Unser, Mario Andretti and Joe Leonard each will have one of the new, \$100,000 to \$125,000 cars, plus one each in reserve.

Just how much impact 1972 models will have on other designs depends on how well they perform, Jones said.

"The McLarens are improving," Jones said. "While we were winning last year, they were getting better with their designs. Everybody is getting better."

The \$250,000 prototype shown Thursday designed by ex-Lotus designer Andre Philippe of England behind closed doors at Jones' shop, has wings which contrast with previous treatments.

They are mounted at 45-degree angles with ailerons which can be adjusted by pit crews to compensate for racing conditions. Each of the two main wings is about 18 inches long, extending 32 inches from the bottom of the car's body.

Wings, once banned by USAC for championship cars, are not

allowed to extend beyond the middle of the tire treads.

Philippe said the wings, positioned to be in the free-moving air flow, are for aerodynamic design.

All six cars this year will be powered by turbocharged Offenhauser engines of 800 to 900 horsepower.

Andretti and Unser have driven the prototype on Ontario's 2.5-mile oval, averaging 155 to 165 miles per hour.

Andretti said the shakedown runs were to determine how the car handles, not how fast it can go. He said the car feels "tight" in the driver's hands.

N.Y. Nets Outplay Squires; Win 113-99

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York's Rick Barry was on the sidelines with a sore foot.

Virginia's Charlie Scott was on the court, setting an American Basketball Association single-season scoring record.

So you'd think Virginia, a second place club with a winning record, would not have too much trouble beating the Nets, a third place club with a losing record, right?

That's what Virginia Coach Al Bianchi thought, and that's why he was so upset when the Nets outplayed his Squires and posted a 113-99 victory Thursday night.

In the only other ABA game of the night, Memphis whipped Denver 113-102.

Kermit Washington 6-foot-8 junior center for the American University quintet in Washington, D.C., has been averaging 21 rebounds a game.

Bobby Mitchell Citrus Open Golf Leader

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) —

Bobby Mitchell gambled and won this time—but pro golf's grim-eyed high rollers were in hot pursuit of the drawling Virginia today in the second round of the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open golf tournament.

Mitchell, who went six under par with a gambling birdie on the 15th hole at the wind-swept Rio Pinar Country Club course, had an early first round 66 Thursday and it stood up for the lead all day.

But Lee Trevino was just two strokes back at 68 and warned.

"The putts are starting to fall. I've got the right speed and I'm beginning to make some, just like I said I would."

Gary Player, the South African who always ranks as a major threat, was another stroke back in a group of a half dozen at 69. So was veteran Tommy Bolt.

Jack Nicklaus, 59-year-old Sam Snead and Masters champion Charles Coody were in a big bunch at 70.

"Actually, it was a pretty good round of golf," said Nicklaus, the only two-time champion this year and the man who just took over Arnold Palmer's accustomed spot atop the all-time money winning list. "Everything considered, I'm not too disappointed."

Palmer, the defending champion, matched par 72 but was far from discouraged.

"I still didn't hit the driver like I'd like to," he said.

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Villa, 12 x 60 with expando. Air
conditioned. 474-4463.

FOR Sale. 1968 Detroit 10 x 50.
Priced to sell. 474-5924.

FOR Sale. 1970 double wide. Cir-
cleville area. May be completely
financed through owner. 642-3125.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom trailer with
gas heat. In Tarpole. 474-5064.

FOR Sale. 1970 House trailer, 12 x
60. Garage. Shady Acres. 474-6339.
474-5052.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

New Used & Repossessed Mo-
bile Homes can be purchased at
great savings to you on our
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
Come down and see us at . . .
10 miles south of Circleville on
U.S. 23.

PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER

774-1171

12A. Trailers, Campers

FOR sale: 13 ft. hardtop Wildcat,
sleeps 6, call 474-2564.

FOR Sale, truck tops. \$179.00. Truck
campers, travel trailers, and motor
homes. See Walter Tagg, Neville
Street Jefferson Addition. Phone
474-6506.

SHADY ACRES
TRAILER SALES
Your Central Ohio
Franchised Dealer
SWISS COLONY

Highway 104 at Big Darby
Creek—Open Daily 10 to 7

HEY
CAMPERS!!

We now are your area
BEE LINE dealer. We're
moving them out at slight-
ly above dealer-cost. Make
a beeline to Tagg's Camp-
er Sales, Route 23, Circleville
— 474-6506, 474-1027.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. For
adults only. 474-2485.

3 ROOMS. Utilities paid. Adults. 474-
7412.

2 BEDROOM. Carpeted. Air con-
dition. All electric, stove and re-
frigerator. Call owner collect, 654-
3372 or manager. 474-1154.

NEW 2 bedroom apartments. Air
conditioned. Available now. 474-
4616.

APARTMENT
FOR RENT

New twin single, all electric,
2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator,
garbage disposal & air condi-
tioner furnished. Located in Ash-
ville. On north extension of East
Street. Call 983-3824 or apply at
Apt. 326.

14. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED. 3 room house. Adults.
No utilities. 474-3789.

7 ROOM modern house. Call 474-
6198.

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR RENT

GULF SERVICE STATION

For information call

Mr. Packard, Columbus 846-3650

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mr. Shupe, Jackson 286-4616, evenings

2. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

160.89 ACRES

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP, MADISON COUNTY, OHIO

Saturday, March 18, 1972

Beginning at 2:00 P.M.

ON THE PREMISES

Located 1 mile West of Mt. Sterling on the O'Day-Harrison
Road.

IMPROVEMENTS: A frame bungalow with two bedrooms,
living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch and utility
room. One large room upstairs, screened in front porch, full
basement, natural gas, drilled well, large hip-roof barn, double
crib and other out buildings.

150 acres tillable, land is in good state of cultivation with
150 acres fall plow. Approximately 1/2 mile of frontage on
O'Day-Harrison Road and approximately 1/4 mile of frontage on
State Route 323.

This family is ideally located being only 4 miles from State
Route 56 and Interstate 71 Interchange.

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Ten per cent of purchase price cash
at time of sale, balance cash upon delivery of deed within
thirty days of sale; policy of title insurance to be furnished
purchaser in accordance with rule of the Probate Court of
Madison County, Ohio; possession on delivery of Executrix's deed;
1972 taxes pro-rated to delivery of deed.

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, March 8, 1972 from 1 P.M. to 4
P.M. or by appointment, call auctioneer.

DONNABELLE CRAWFORD and
MARTHA LEACH, Executrices of the
Estate of

NELLIE F. TRACEY

Deceased

Robert Wright, Mt. Sterling, Ohio

Attorney for the Estate

Auctioneer: ROGER E. WILSON

107 S. Main St., London, Ohio

Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

PUBLIC SALE

Due to ill health I am going to sell my entire lot of farm
machinery on

Saturday, March 25, 1972

At 12:30 P

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY
(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Somerset — C; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "In a Lonely Place" — C; (34) Sesame Street — C.
4:30 — (4) Dragnet — C; (6) I Love Lucy — C.
5:00 — (4) It Takes a Thief — C; (6) Daniel Boone — C; (34) Mister Rogers — C.
5:30 — (34) Hodgepodge Lodge — C.
6:00 — (4) News — C; (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News — C; (34) Hathayoga — C.
6:30 — (6) ABC News — C; (34) This Is the Life — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (34) Electric Company — C.
7:30 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie — C; (6) To Tell the Truth — C; (10) Rex Kern Special — C; (34) Wall Street Week.
8:00 — (4) Sanford and Son — C; (6) Brady Bunch — C; (10) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury — C; (34) Washington: Week in Review — C.
8:30 — (4) Movie — "How to Frame a Figg" — C; (6) Partridge Family — C.
9:00 — (6) Room 222 — C; (10) Movie — "Annie Get Your Gun" — C.
9:30 — (6) Odd Couple — C.
10:00 — (6) Love, American Style.
10:30 — (4) Doctor in the House — C; (34) Book Beat — C.
11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movies — "Voyage to the End

of the Universe" and "The Mad Magician."
SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Mr. Wizard — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Sports Illustrated — C; (10) You Are There — C.
1:00 — (4) Sports Challenge — C; (6) Lee Trevino — C; (10) CBS Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Film; (6) Untamed World — C.
2:00 — (4) NCAA Tournament — Marquette vs. O.U.C.; (6) Basketball — Michigan vs. Iowa — C; (10) Job Show — C.
2:30 — (10) Wild Kingdom.
3:00 — (10) High Road to Travel — C.
3:30 — (10) Outdoors — C.
4:00 — (6) Pro Bowlers Tour — C; (10) CBS Golf Classic

— C.
5:00 — (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Florida Citrus Golf — C.
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.
6:00 — (4) News — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:00 — (4) Lawrence Welk — C; (6) Hee Haw — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (10) Green Acres — C.
8:00 — (4) Emergency — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (10) All in the Family — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "The Last Child" — C; (10) Mary Tyler Moore Show — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Gambit" — C; (10) Dick Van Dyke — C.
9:30 — (10) Arnie — C.
10:00 — (6) Sixth Sense — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News,

Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) Movie — "Satellite in the Sky" — C.
11:30 — (4) Movies — "The Rare Breed", "Conquest of Space", "Mystery Submarine"; (10) Movie — "Goodbye, Raggedy Ann" — C.
1:00 — (10) Movie — "Shadow on the Wall" — C.
SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Doctors on Call — C; (6) CBPA Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
12:30 — (4) Fred Taylor — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:30 — (4) Commercial Film — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) American Journal — C.
2:00 — (4) Chinese Ballet — C; (6) NBA Basketball — New York vs. Boston — C; (10) Hockey — Chicago vs. Detroit — C.
3:30 — (4) World Championship Tennis — C.
4:00 — (4) Some Kind of Presence — C.
4:30 — (6) American Sportsman — C; (10) Golf Tournament — C; (34) Forsyte Saga — C.
5:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C.
5:30 — (4) Juvenile Jury — C; (10) Chuck White — C; (34) High and Wild — C.
6:00 — (4) News — C; (6) Survival — C; (10) 60 Minutes — C; (34) American West — C.
6:30 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (34) Golden Voyage — C.
7:00 — (4) This is Your Life — C; (6) Bill Russell — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Zoom — C.
7:30 — (4) World of Disney — C; (10) Movie — "Five Million Years to Earth" — C; (34) French Chef — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (34) Firing Line — C.
8:30 — (4) Jimmy Stewart — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Lord Jim" — C; (34) Masterpiece Theater — C.
9:30 — (10) Cade's County — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C.
10:30 — (10) News — C.
10:45 — (34) David Littlejohn — C.
11:00 — (4) News — C; (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
11:15 — (6) Judd — C; (10) Movie — "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed" — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
1:00 — (4) News — C.

BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

Early Monday
High individual, single — Randy Arledge, 235. High individual, series — Randy Arledge, 643.
High team, single — Giovanni's Pizza, 1071. High team, series — Giovanni's Pizza, 3082.

Late Monday
High individual, single — Clark Martin, 254. High individual, series — Larry Wing, 605.
High team, single — Noel's Country Kitchen, 1033. High team, series — Noel's Country Kitchen, 2996.

Tuesday Night Ladies
High individual, single — Carolyn Peters, Mary Noble, 203. High individual, series — Mary Noble, Madeline Sanders, 548.

High team, single — The Savings Bank, 918. High team, series — The Savings Bank, 2625.

Ashville K of P
High individual, single — Larry Dietrich, 247. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 680.

High team, single — Viking Dairy Bar, 824. High team, series — Cooks Water Boys, 2349.

Circle D Ladies
High individual, single — Edna Kline, Betty Fontaine, 168. High individual, series — Betty Fontaine, 461.

High team, single — Team No. 2 and 4, 776. High team, series — Team No. 4, 2155.

Friday Night Mixed
High individual, single — Georgia Tigner, 200. John Conrad, 245. High individual, series — Elsie Pickell, 503, John Conrad, 671.

High team, single — Conrad and Owens, 882. High team, series — Conrad and Owens, 2473.

Late Sunday Night Mixed
High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 235, Larry Dietrich, Dick Baranick, 223. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 536, Dick Baranick, 629.

High team, single — Tigner and Dietrich, 876. High team, series — Baranick and Smith, 2400.

DuPont Mixed Doubles
High individual, single — Stelle O'Hara, 196. Bob Dahl, 231. High individual, series — Madeline Sanders, 534, Bob Dahl, 596.

High team, single — Sanders

and Fox, 839. High team, series — Sanders and Fox, 2296.

CIRCLE D BILLIARDS
High individual, single — Bob Welsh, 54. High individual, series — Bob MacFadden, 132.

High team, single — MacFadden, Bushie, Hunter, Welch 91. High team, series — John Lovely, Clark Fout, 232. High Run — Bob MacFadden, 20.

GE Hustlers
High individual, single — Ken Hunt, 42. High individual, series — Ken Hunt, 66. High Run — Art Founds, 13.

PRAIRIE LANES
Prairie Dogs Monday Night — High individual, single — Andy Echle, 277. High individual, series — Charles Styers, 656. High team, single — Chillicothe Iron 995. High team series — Chillicothe Iron, 2898.

Prairie Squaws
High individual, single — Sally Jones, 184. High individual, series — Sally Jones, 472.

High team, single — Mitty Timmons, Wanda Heeler, Carolyn Arledge, 514. High team, series — Rosemary Flowers, Catherine Hartley, Charlotte Coleman, 1449.

Smilees
High individual, single — Pat Eveland, 175. High individual, series — Pat Eveland, 477.

High team, single — Bob's Hardware, 450. High team, series — Bob's Hardware, 1253.

24. Misc. for Sale

BROWNING Eagle CB radio. 953-2958.

NO regret, the best yet. Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Jim's Pay & Save.

Myers Water Systems
Kochheiser Hardware
For Farm & Suburban Homes
116 W. Main St.

MAC'S 113 E. Main
GOOD YEAR

The Home of the Polysteel Tire

CARPET SALE

Inventory Close Out. 18,000 sq. yards of commercial, heavy Kodel plus, and polyester shag direct from our own mill. Also name brands, 60-70% off. Carpet from \$1.98 a sq. yd. 3 rooms as low as \$169.00. Free bathroom with each wall to wall installation. New show rooms at 117 E. High St., Springfield, Ohio. Call Tri-State Co., Springfield for free estimate. Terms available. Dial 513-325-7151. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

26. Wanted to Buy

YARD sale leftovers, furn., misc. 474-3941 or 474-4318.

DARBYVILLE Auction. Cash for appliances, TV's, furniture, antiques, tools, glassware or will sell on consignment. Call 474-6285.

27. Pets

MALTESE puppies, AKC. Also stud service. Sherman's. Ashville. 953-2340.

WANTED: good home for mixed breed dog, 3 years old. Has 72 tag. 474-6202.

2 FEMALE registered St. Bernard 10 week old pups. Weaned and had shots. 474-2886.

CAIRN Terrier, AKC House broke. 1 year old. \$40. 474-7691.

FOR Sale. White male poodles, 5 weeks. Mrs. Weaver. 953-3909.

28. Farm Equipment

FOR Sale. 200. 7 ft. iron fence posts. 150. 5 ft. iron fence posts. 40. 8 ft. hog hurdles. new. 18. 10 ft. hog hurdles. 3. 14 ft. canting gates. new. 4. 14 ft. wood gates. good condition. Cattle feeder, 2 tons. good condition. 953-2688.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FOR Sale. 800 bales of good mixed hay. Ralph Fisher. 953-5318.

30. Livestock

MODERN registered Angus bulls. 16 grade Angus heifers to start calving April 1st. Sykes Angus Farm. 953-5116 or 953-2789.

FOR Sale. Hampshire boars, Duroc boars, and Hampshire sows bred to Yorkshire boar. Certified breeding. Lester Jordan, 1 mile west of Washington C.H. on U.S. 30.

OHIO ANGUS FUTURITY — March 18. Show: 9:00. Sale: 12:30. 15 bulls — 42 females. Fayette Co. Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio. Club calves — show prospects — top blood lines. For information contact: Frank Bauman, Blue Creek, Ohio. 513-844-3414.

PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

1203 N. Court St.

PRESENTS
LIVE MUSIC FRI. & SAT.

"LIFE"

BEER BLAST

EVERY WEDNESDAY
"BRING YOUR PENNIES"

WHY - WAIT - 'TIL - SPRING

SALE!

Immediate delivery on all new Chevrolets

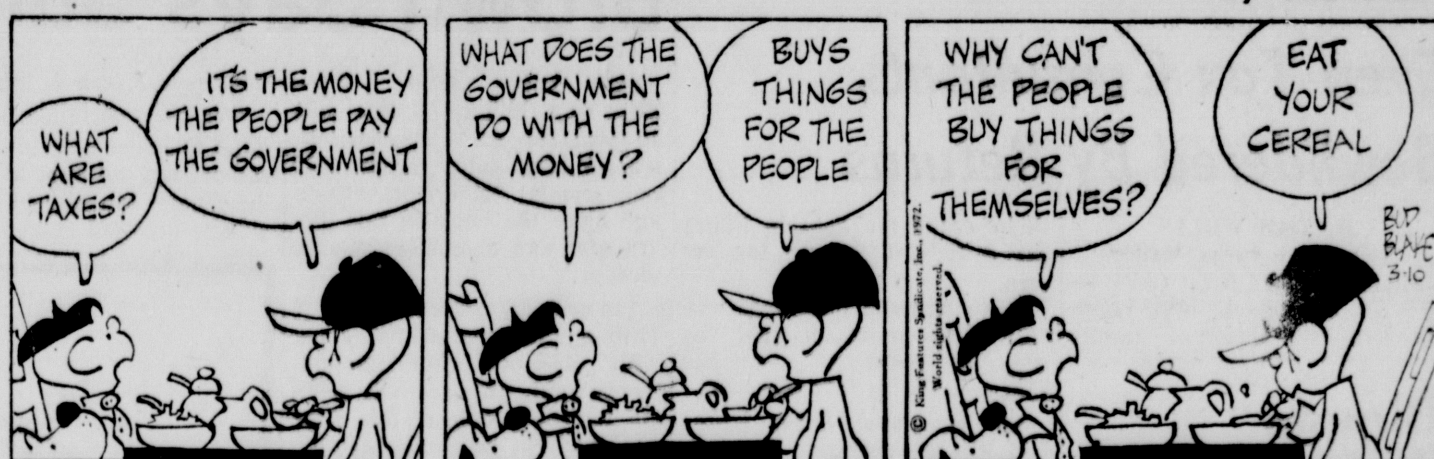
IMPALA
CAPRICE
NOVA
VEGA
BETTER
A
WAY
Chevrolet
TO
SEE THE
U.S.A.
MONTE CARLO
CHEVELLE
CAMARO
TRUCKS

THESE ARE GREAT DAYS TO BUY

HARDEN CHEVROLET

PICKAWAY COUNTY'S LARGEST NEW CAR DEALER

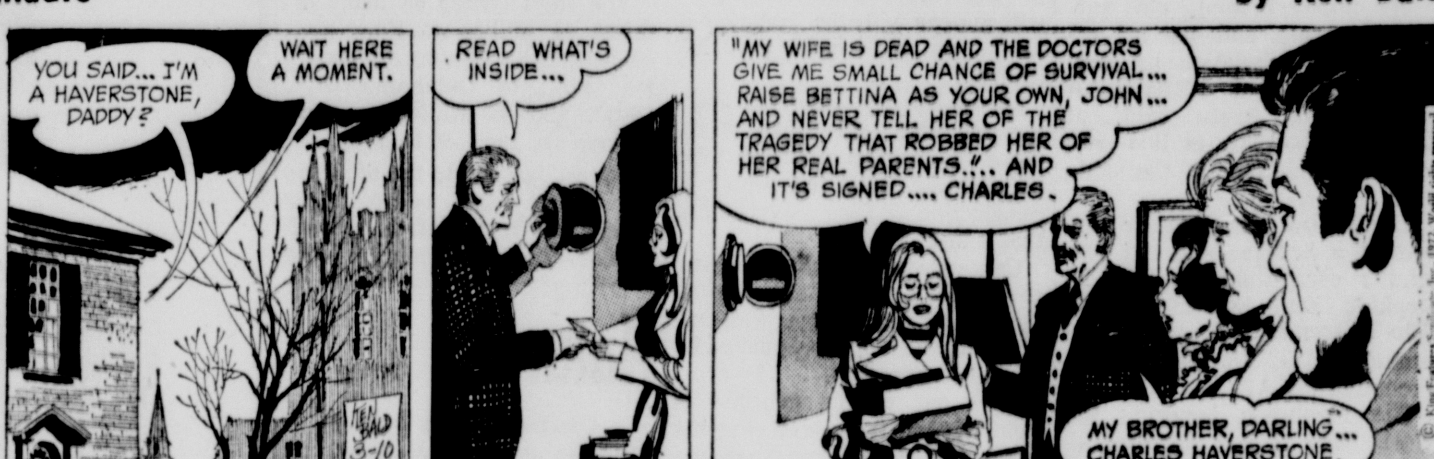
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



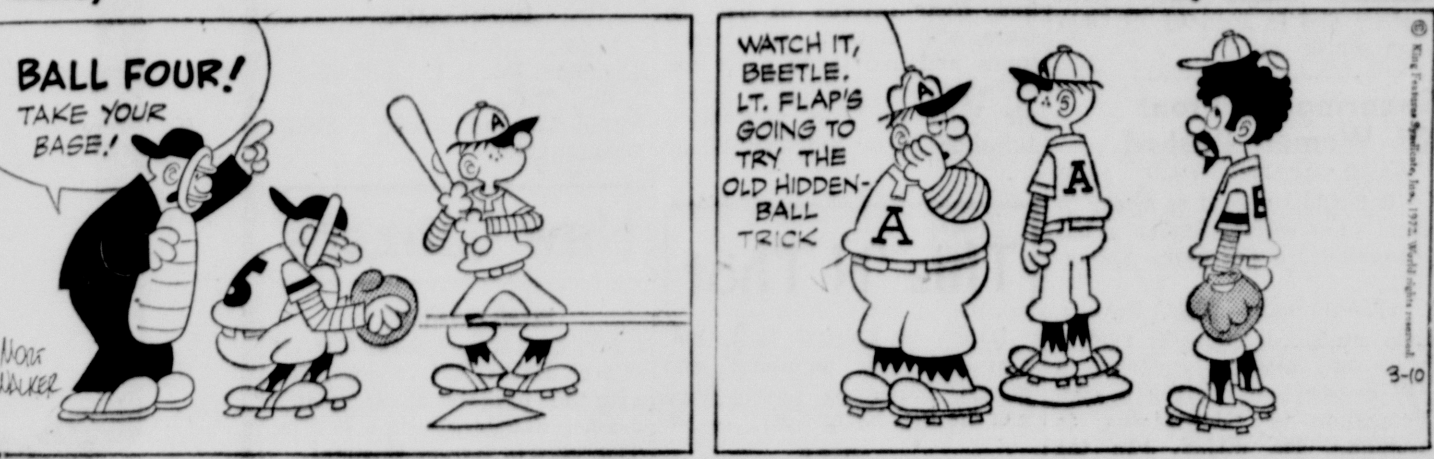
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



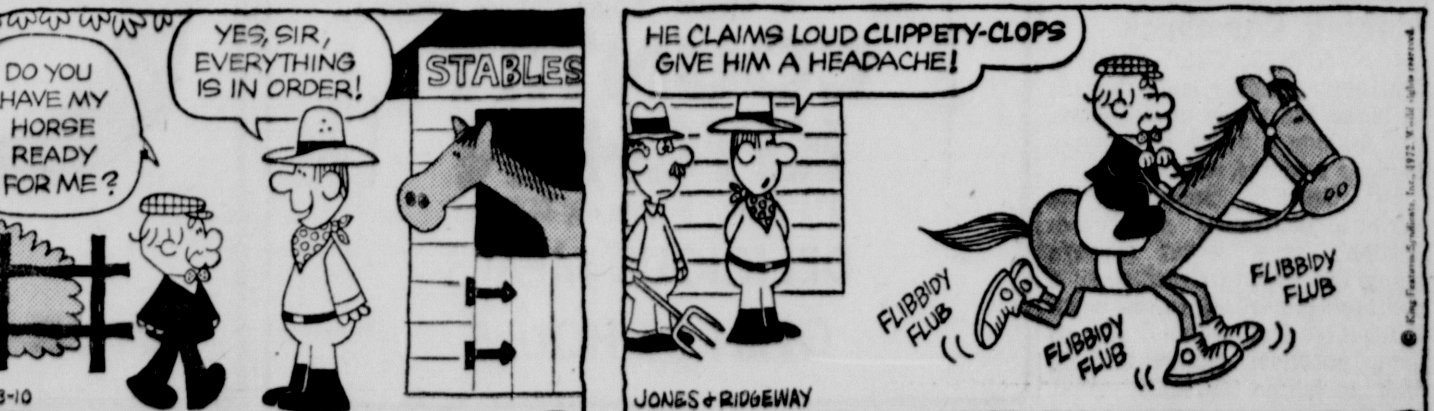
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Even Tax Consultants Bewildered By Returns

By TOM WELLS
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —
Six tax consultants here came
up with six different results

Dispute . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Rep. Robert Manning, R-94
Akron, the original sponsor of
the bill, asked that it be recon-
sidered. The request was granted,
then a floor vote rejected it
once again, making the issue
legally dead unless Gilligan
should veto repeal.
The explosives control bill,
sponsored by Rep. Chester
Cruze, R-66 Cincinnati, would
create a new criminal offense
entitled malicious bombing.
Convictions under the law
could bring a 25-40 year prison
sentence. The death penalty
could be dictated if an offense
resulted in a death.
The measure would also sub-
ject the sale and use of ex-
plosives to regulation by local
law enforcement agencies. It
was aimed, Cruze said, at
bringing Ohio law in line with
federal regulations in the same
area.
The House unanimously ap-
proved a Senate-sponsored re-
solution congratulating Alva N.
Dopking, Ohio bureau chief of
The Associated Press, on his
promotion to Midwest general
executive for AP.
The resolution honoring the
World War II war correspond-
ent was carried in the House by
Rep. Roy Luther, R-19 Newark,
a former radio newsmen, Sen.
Robin Turner, R-14 Marion,
was the Senate sponsor.

Local Boys Chosen For OU Contest

Two seniors representing
Pickaway County and Cir-
cleville Schools traveled today
to Ohio University in Athens to
take part in an American
history testing program and
compete for a four year college
scholarship.
John Lattimer and Randi Carl
Long are slated to take the
essay examination this af-
ternoon and remain the evening
with 108 other seniors from all
over Ohio as guests of the
university. On Saturday they
will be assembled for an award
assembly during which the top
test scorer will receive tuition
free scholarship to Ohio
University, renewable each year
of college if the winner main-
tains a B average. Second place
winner will receive \$100 third
place \$75 and fourth place \$50.
Fifth to tenth place winners will
receive \$20 each.
John is a senior at Circleville
High school and is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lattimer,
675 Ridgewood. A Westfall
student. Randi lives in
Williamsport with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long.
These boys ranked in the 95
percentile area of Pickaway
County students taking the test
late January.
This 25th Annual History
Contest is co-sponsored by the
Ohio University Fund and Ohio
University. The competition was
expanded last year to cover
American rather than state
history and is open to all Ohio
high school seniors.

Swearing In Front Of Women Pushed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —
It would be legal to swear in
front of a woman under a bill
introduced in the state Assem-
bly.
Assemblyman Jim Keysor,
who authored the bill, said a
state law making swearing in
the presence of women a mis-
demeanor is "demeaning to
women." He added, "In the
groups I travel around in ev-
eryone uses expressive lan-
guage."

School Given Money To Repair Damage

GRANITE PARK, Utah (AP) —
Pupils at Kennedy Junior
High School have presented to
the Granite School District a
check for \$1,104.52—money they
raised in a two-week drive.
The money given Wednesday
will help pay for damage to the
school's gymnasium caused by
a fire and explosion Feb. 6. The
fire is believed to have been
caused by vandals.

Marine Mammals Making Comeback

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —
Marine mammals once thought
to be on the verge of extinction
are making a whale of a come-
back, a scientist says.
Dr. Carl L. Hubbs of the
Scripps Institution of Ocean-
ography says recent surveys
along the Pacific Coast show a
continuing increase in the popu-
lations of gray whales, sea ot-
ters, northern elephant seals
and guadalupe fur seals.

Brown Says Suit Filed To Close Book On Scandal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—
Atty. Gen. William Brown says
he filed two suits Thursday to
place responsibility for the 1970
loan scandal "where it belongs
and close the book on this dis-
graceful and disgusting matter
forever."

"In seeking to recover the \$12
million still outstanding, along
with 9½ per cent interest,
Brown said, "We are only seek-
ing for the people of this state
that which is rightfully theirs."

Suits filed by Brown in feder-
al and state courts ask nearly
\$23 million in actual and puni-
tive damages from the princi-
pals involved in loans from the
Ohio treasury to two Western
businesses now being reorgani-
zed under bankruptcy rules.

However, Brown indicated
the matters could be settled by
recovery of the \$12 million
loaned, plus interest.

The loans were among sev-
eral involved in the state loan
scandal two years ago that fig-
ured in Republicans losing the
governor's race and other key
state offices in the 1970 elec-
tion.

The suits center on loans to-
taling \$4 million to Four Sea-
sons Nursing Centers of Amer-
ica, Inc., of Oklahoma City, Okla., and \$8 million to King
Resources, Inc., of Denver.

Brown just made the deadline
for taking legal action under
Ohio's two-year statute of limi-
tations. The first loan at issue

was made March 9, 1970.

"We were certainly not going
to let this type of activity go by
without any attempt to recover
the money and to hold the indi-
viduals involved responsible for

any loss," the attorney general
said.

Brown's suit in U.S. District
Court alleges violations of the
Security and Exchange Acts
and charges that defendants

participated in a fraud against
the state.

Named defendants in the ac-
tion were the firm of Crofters,
Inc., and Deegee Co., and their
principal officers, Sidney Griff-

ith, Harry Groban and Gerald
Donahue; six former officers of
Four Seasons; Financial Data
Relations, Inc.; Ronald Howard
and Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.
Crofters and its officers

served as money finders in di-
recting businesses to loans in
the state treasurer's office.
Brown also named Financial
Data and Howard as money
finders.

Natural . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
yield job of gas exploration.

Consumer advocates, on the
other hand, claim that the gas
producers have deliberately cut
back exploration to create a
gas shortage and force the FPC
to approve higher rates, a con-
tention that gas producers
strongly deny.

How long the FPC study will
take is not known, and, at the
moment, the gas supply situa-
tion has passed the critical
point in many states. Accord-
ing to FPC statistics, the 75
largest gas producers in the na-
tion already have committed 98
per cent of their proven re-
serves for sale and, because
more gas is being used than
found each year, the reserves
keep dropping.

A New York State Public
Service Commission study re-
leased last fall, concluded that
the United States will consume
390 trillion cubic feet of natural
gas by the late 1970s and as of
now there are just 291 trillion
cubic feet in reserve. Of that,
31 trillion cubic feet are locked
beneath Alaska's North Slope,
unavailable until the end of a
legal battle which already has
delayed drilling for 2½ years.

Kestler later said the educa-
tion expenses probably would
be deductible.
He went on to say that illegal
deductions weren't the only er-
rors committed by some tax
consultants. Sometimes there is
just plain poor arithmetic.

None of the six consultants
figuring the taxes for the news-
man and his wife came up with
the same figure on capital
gains from stock sales.
And one consultant, instead
of subjecting the full 100 per
cent of the income from stocks
held less than six months, fig-
ured only 50 per cent. The 50
per cent figures, usually used
only for long-term stocks or
those held more than six
months.

At last report, the couple who
took their returns to the six
were still figuring their own
taxes and had made it to line
50, which requires use of sched-
ule X, Y or Z, or alternative
schedule D, or schedule G, or

ADMISSIONS
Miss Sue Bennett, 580
Springhollow Road
Richard Clark, 2005 Sioux
Drive
Mrs. Rose Horch, William-
sport
Kay Lynn Drake, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drake,
Route 4
Mrs. Darwin Dumm, 679 E.
Mound St.
Mrs. Harold Arledge, 232
Nicholas Drive

DISMISSALS
Mrs. David Wells and
daughter, Route 1, Chillicothe
Mrs. Willis Davis, Tarlton
Dan Thomas, Route 1, South
Bloomington

New Citizens

MISS GARRETT
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garrett
(Carol Jinks), 131 Griner Ave.,
are the parents of a 7-pound
6-ounce daughter born 8:39 a.m.
Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WOOD
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood
(Velma Certain), Route 1,
Williamsport, are the parents of
an 8-pound 2-ounce daughter
born 5:06 p.m. Thursday in
Berger Hospital.

In 1945, Soviet troops were
besieging the outer defenses of
Berlin.

This 'N That

Dance in Eagles' Hall, Sat.
Mar. 11, for members and
guests, Music by Loren Reed
and the Sat. Night Out. —ad.

A Bible for Easter. Many at
last year's prices will be higher
after April 1. See them at
Gard's, 236 E. Franklin. —ad.

St. Paul AME Church
Homecoming starting Sunday
Feb. 27, Tues. and Thurs. each
week through Easter Sunday, 7
p.m. Rev. J. B. Singletary, —ad.

NOEL'S
COUNTRY
KITCHEN
1½ Miles South on U.S. 23
DELICIOUS MEALS
OPEN 24 HOURS

SAVE **LOTS OF GREEN**
ON OUR
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
PANELING SALE

The time is right.
The price is right.
Now you can add the beauty and
warmth of paneling to home in-
teriors. Panels are easy to install,
and you'll find a wide array of
woodgrains. Come in.

UP TO
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On 60 Different
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